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China Mail

THE OLDEST - ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST

No. 28,319 HONG KONG, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month

LENIENCY EXTENDED BY GOVERNMENT TO CHENG KWOK-YAU

Aeroplanes will, however, explore the forest. — Reuter.



The Woman's Page



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FEMININE CURVES IN FASHION.

Improved Modern Tastes
Of Beauty.

CAREFUL DIET.

Fashionable figures must now be curved. Rounded cheeks, plump arms and dimpled elbows, are the mode, and film stars are being ordered to increase, instead of reduce, their poundage by the powers that be.

Really the revival of the "feminine" figure is to be welcomed, for not only is it more becoming in a great number of cases, but it is infinitely more healthy and natural than excessive slimness. Queen Elizabeth, as a jacket of hers, now on view in an art show, betrays, had a waist measurement of 36 inches! Cleopatra, Helen of Troy, and other famous beauties of history would almost certainly have been considered too plump if they had been alive of recent years.

Modern tastes show no signs of reviving ideals of beauty on such a magnificent scale, but improved ones that probably come nearer to natural perfection than they have been at any time since the early days of Greece.

The problem now besetting many women is how to acquire the curves that fashion demands, for it is often more difficult to add to one's weight than it is to lessen it.

Careful Diet.

First of all the diet has to be arranged as carefully as though one wished to take off pounds. Indiscriminate feeding with sweet stuffs and starchy foods that are supposed to be fattening, will only result in upsetting the digestive organs and so defeating the object of the would-be plump woman.

The best way in which to begin a weight gaining regime is to fast for 24 hours, taking only fresh fruit at meal-times, with drinks of water. This prepares the system and gives it a good start for its work.

Fruit and green vegetables should form a part of every thin woman's meal, and on this foundation she should add the more nourishing foods, in the way of cream soups, light puddings, rice, macaroni, and dishes prepared with cream, milk and butter. Salmon and whitefish, I am told, are two of the most fattening varieties of fish that can be obtained.

Oil Massage.

An occasional glass of milk between meals is a good weight producer, if it is sipped slowly, and I have heard that a drink composed half of cream and half of ginger ale, which makes it more easily digested, is even better.

For filling in the hollows at the base of the throat, daily massage with warmed olive oil is an effective remedy, but the breast stroke used in swimming is one of the best exercises for the improvement of both thin arms and flat chests, two of the slim woman's most common drawbacks.

Perhaps the most important point in putting on weight, however, is to take life as easily as possible, and to avoid worrying as far as it lies in your power. We cannot all belong to the placid type of person who can let troubles wash over her without disturbing even the surface of her mind; but very many women have the habit of indulging in unnecessary worry over every trifling mishap that comes their way.



HUGE HANDKERCHIEFS FOR EVENING.

For Use As Fans.

The huge handkerchief for evening is appearing again, very timidly, indeed, but there nevertheless. It is just too lovely and graceful for Milady to be willing to give up altogether. Until women learn to smoke cigarettes with the same grace with which they use a fan, the large and wistful handkerchief will be their most helpful accessory to the graceful use of the hands.

A lovely woman, wielding one of these handkerchiefs, produces the most telling effect, displaying the real lace medallions applied to the handkerchief, displaying as well the fact that the cuffs of her evening gloves are of chiffon as is the handkerchief, and that matching lace medallions are applied to them; the whole a charming ensemble.

CLEANING PORRIDGE POTS.

During the winter months the saucepan in which porridge is cooked becomes one of the most unpleasant of washing-up jobs, owing to the fact that the porridge adheres so firmly to the sides of the pan. The easiest way to clean such a saucepan is to treat it with crushed egg-shells.

Keep a little basin near the washing-up bowl filled with crushed egg-shells and a little common cooking salt. Dip a cloth in the mixture and rub briskly round the saucepan. The process will be made far easier and less unpleasant in this manner as the egg-shells dislodge the adhering parts and the salt cleanses.

TO CLEAN YOUR JEWELLERY.

Helpful Hints.

Pearls ought always to be kept in a velvet-lined box, for this helps to preserve their colour. If dust has collected between the beads rub them with a soft brush, and their lustre can then be restored by dipping them in magnesia powder. They can be left buried in the powder for a few hours and then, after shaking off the powder, they should be rubbed gently with a chamolite leather.

Ivory beads can be cleaned by washing them in warm soapy water, then rinsing them and rubbing them, bead by bead, with a piece of cotton-wool dipped in hydrogen peroxide. Leave this on for a few minutes, and then rinse and dry the beads. All metals tarnish in contact with the air, and dust soon clogs up the jewellery.

Rings set with precious stones should always be removed from the fingers before washing, because water loosens the settings. You can wash gold ornaments in warm soapy water and gently rub them with a soft nail-brush. After rinsing place the ornaments in warm water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added, and finally, dry with a clean cloth. Then polish with jeweller's rouge moistened with ammonia.

Silver ornaments can also be first washed and then polished with whitening moistened with methylated spirit. No moisture must ever be allowed to touch turquoises or pearls. Corals should never be washed in warm water.

MENU SUGGESTIONS FOR TO-MORROW.

TIFFIN.

Steamed Pomfret Shrimp Sauce
Stuffed Beef Heart
Red Currant Jelly, Potato
Dumplings
Fig Waffles
DINNER.
Shantung Cabbage Soup
Creamed Oysters on Toast
Roast Duckling
Cauliflower, Bechamel Sauce
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Moulded Cranberry Jelly

Creamed Oysters on Toast

Celeried.

Pickover and clean one pint oysters; cook until plump and gills are curled, drain and serve liquor, add enough thin cream, to make 1½ cups, melt 3 tablespoons butter, add 1½ cup flour, stir until smooth, then pour on slowly liquid, stirring constantly, season with ½ teaspoon white pepper and celery salt. Reheat oysters in sauce. Pour over slices of hot, buttered toast and sprinkle with tender celery, finely chopped, and a light sprinkle of finely chopped parsley.

Stuffed Beef Heart.

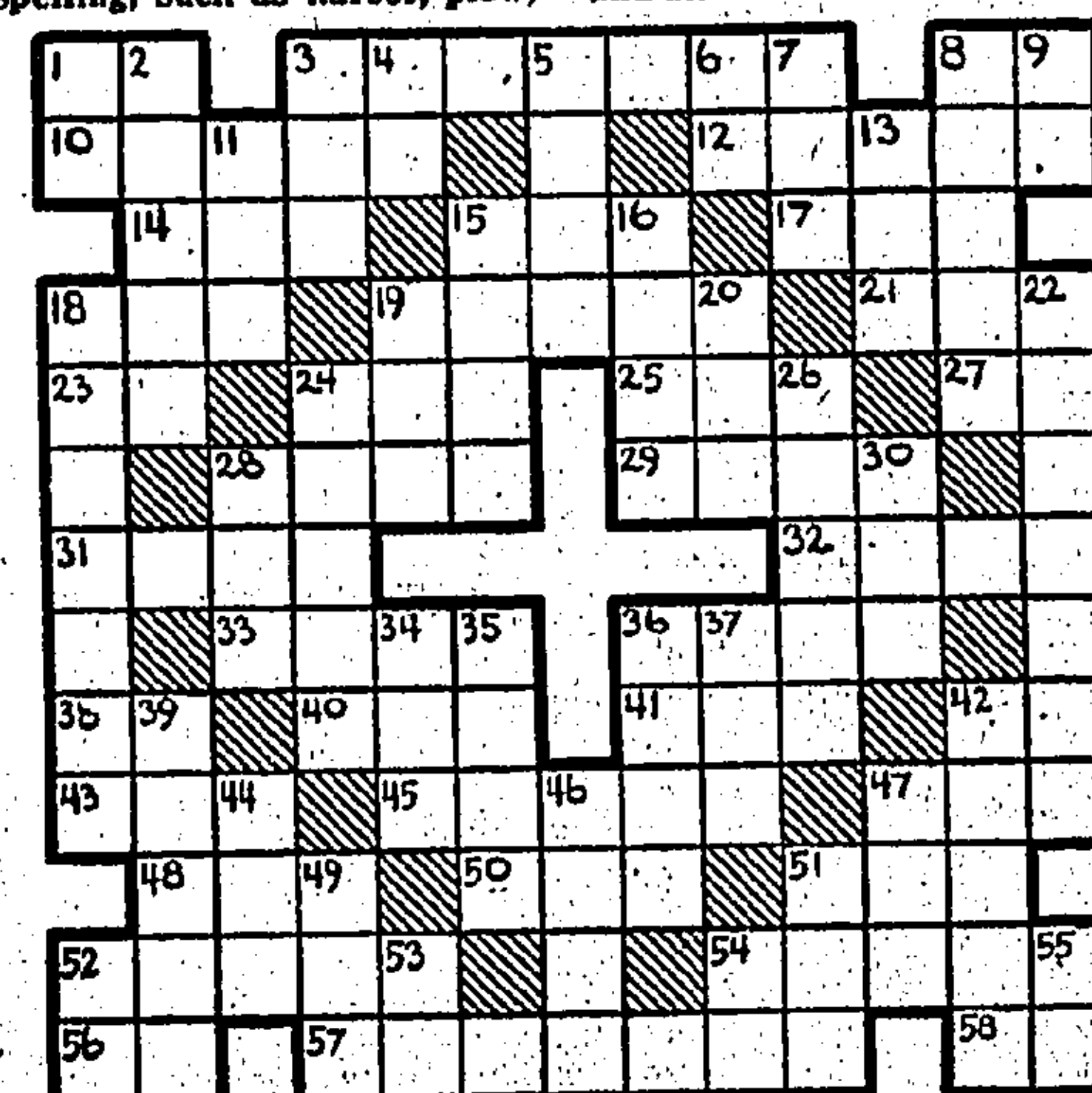
Trim fat and arteries from a beef heart and wash carefully to remove clotted blood. Fill cavity with bread, sage and onion stuffing, making a slit down the side of the heart. If it is desirable to enlarge the cavity, sew or tie to hold in place. Dredge with flour and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Sear in a little hot fat in a frying pan. Place in a baking pan, add 2 cups of water and cover tightly. Bake in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.) until tender (3 to 4 hours). This may be simmered on top of the cooker instead of cooking in the oven. Add more liquid if necessary.

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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

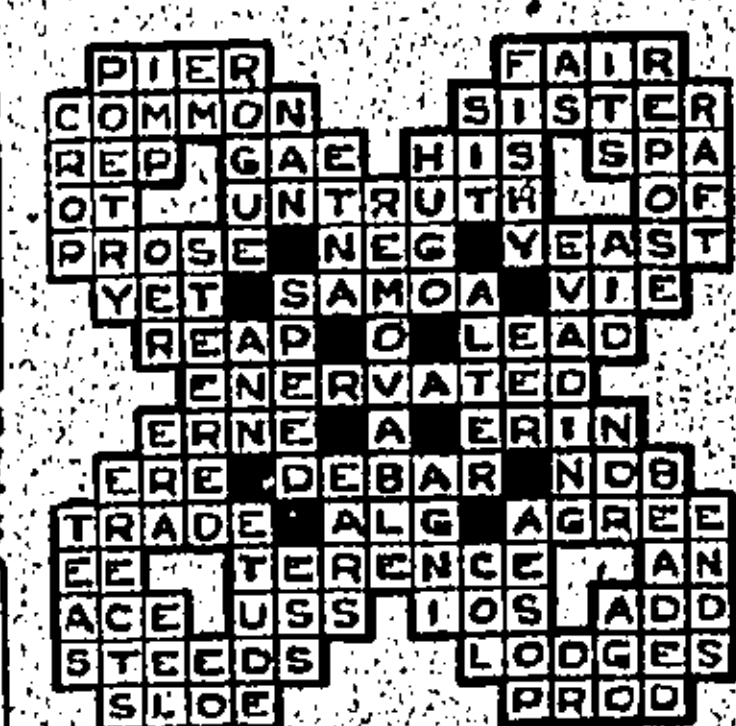
This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



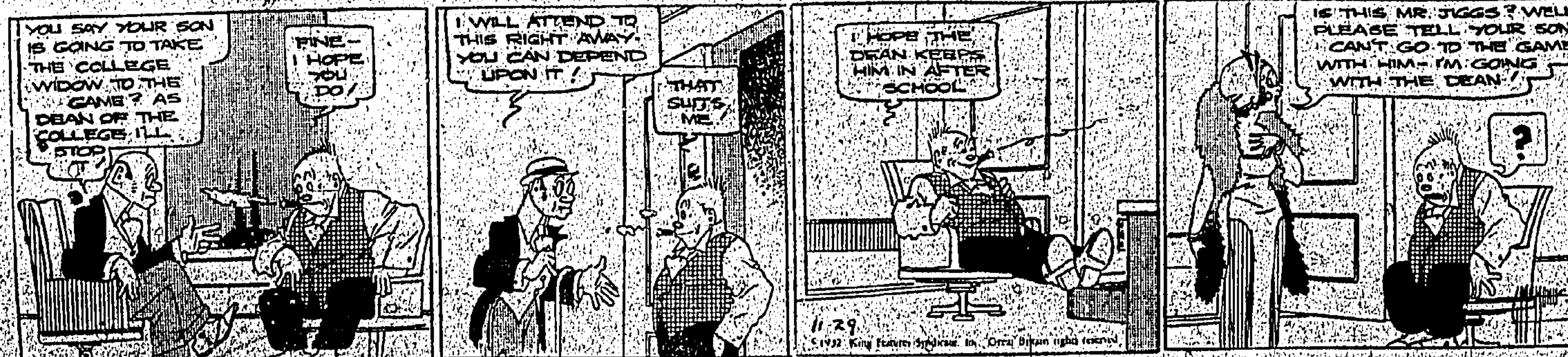
HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1-Ahead	43-Spect	13-Part of the body
2-A fierce tumult	45-Fatigued	15-Dispatched
3-Act	47-Sailor (Colloq.)	16-Deaf
10-Mature	48-Anger	18-Made smaller at the end
12-Rends	50-Short sleep	19-A color
14-An alcoholic beverage	51-Turf	20-Expire
15-To use needle and thread	52-Portending to Asia	22-Associate
17-Before	54-Mohammedan	24-Makes barren
18-Definite article	56-Pronoun	25-Very fast
19-Lukewarm	57-A gnawing mammal (pl.)	28-A wooden nail
21-A chart	58-Musical note	30-Residence (abbr.)
23-Near by		34-Skiff
24-Interdict		35-Shower
25-A title		36-Grave
27-Mother (Short)		37-A conjunction
28-Puff		39-Damp
29-Listen		42-Mistress
31-At any time		44-Prefix, Thrice
32-Torment		45-Grade
33-Torment		47-High hill (Eng.)
34-Raised wheel		49-Organ of hearing
36-A raised platform at the end of a room		51-Maritime distress signal
38-Printer's measure		52-Three-toed sloth
40-Mineral spring		53-A negative
41-Final		54-Knight (abbr.)
42-Pronoun		55-Nickel (abbr.)

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION.



Bringing Up Father.



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APPROXIMATE RETAIL PRICES.

Jan. 18, 1933		Jan. 18, 1933	
1933		1933	
Cts.		Cts.	
BUTCHER MEAT.			
Beef	lb.	34	24
Prime Cut	"	30	28
Corned	"	40	23
Roast	"	24	24
Breast	"	24	24
Soup	"	28	20
Steak	"	34	24
Steak Sirloin	"	40	30
Sausages	"	36	26
Bullock's Brains	per set	17	10
Tongue, fresh	each	80	60
" corned	"	1.00	00
Head	lb.	1.00	00
Heart	lb.	20	20
Hump, Salt	"	12	10
Feet	each	12	10
Kidneys	"	15	10
Tail	"	27	20
Liver	lb.	22	13
Tripes	"	8	8
Calves' Head & Feet	set	11.50	11.00
Mutton Chop	lb.	60	26
" Leg	"	60	26
Shoulder	"	60	26
Saddle	"	60	26
Pig's Chittlings	per set	30	27
Brains	lb.	18	15
Feet	"	18	15
Fry	"	18	15
Head	each	18	15
Heart	"	15	10
Kidneys	"	15	10
Liver	lb.	50	80
Pork Chop	lb.	35	25
" Loin	"	40	30
" Leg	"	36	26
" Fat or Lard	"	25	21
Sheep's Head & Feet	per set	90	60
" Heart	each	12	8
Kidneys	"	15	12
Liver	lb.	45	26
Sucking Pigs, to order	lb.	25	25
Suet, Beef	"	34	20
Mutton	"	55	26
Veal	"	45	20
Sausages	"	28	—
" No. 1	"	38	—
FISH.			
Barbel	lb.	60	18
Bream	"	25	20
Canton Fresh Water	"	25	—
Fish	"	25	—
Carp	"	28	13
Codfish	"	35	12
Crabs	"	60	25
Cuttle Fish	"	24	23
Dace	"	48	23
Eels, Conger	"	80	10
" Fresh Water	"	90	16
" Yellow	"	45	10
Frogs	"	80	25
Garoupa	"	1.00	32
Gudgeon	"	24	40
Herrings	"	30	22
Halibut	"	35	13
Lobsters	"	65	62
Mackerel	"	40	32
Mullet	"	40	13
Oysters	"	35	12
Parch	"	25	20
Pike	"	40	16
Pllice	"	60	36
Pomfret, White	"	60	33
Pomfret, Black	"	40	36
Prawns	"	90	10
Roach	"	32	22
Salmon	"	60	38
Shark	"	15	8
Skate	"	18	10
Shrimps	"	65	33
Snapper	"	50	33
Soles	"	35	22
Turbot	"	35	12
Turtles, small fresh	"	1.20	12
Water	"	1.20	12
POULTRY.			
Chicken	lb.	64	30
Capons, Small	"	62	28
" Large	"	62	28
Duck	"	40	22
Doves	each	45	22
Eggs, Hen (cooking) per doz.	"	36	18
Eggs, Hen (fresh)	"	38	25
Fowls, Hainan	lb.	58	85
" Canton	"	70	—
Goose	"	50	24
Pigeons, Canton	each	45	80
" Hollow	"	40	29
Turkeys, Cock	lb.	75	—
Turkeys, Hen	"	70	61
Snipe	each	25	—
Quail	pair	2.80	2.50
Partridges	each	30	—
"	"	1.10	—
FRUITS.			
Almonds	lb.	30	35
Apples (California)	"	24	26
Bananas (bride's)	"	7	4
Carabola	"	12	—
Cocconuts	each	14	10
Lemons, China	lb.	12	25
Lemons (American)	each	12	10
Licenses, Dried	lb.	1.20	25
Oranges (Canton)	"	12	—
Oranges	"	18	—
Pears (Canton)	"	18	—
Peanuts	"	14	10
Persimmons, Large	"	12	—
Pineapple, Siam	each	12	12
Walnuts	lb.	23	—
Grapes	"	50	—
VEGETABLES, ETC.			
Artichokes	each	8	—
Beans, Sprout	lb.	5	—
" Long	"	8	—
Beet Root	"	12	5
Brinjals, Green	"	12	5
" Red	"	8	5
Cabbage, Chinese	"	12	—
(Shanghai)	"	12	—
Caullflower (Large)	each	16	—
(Medium)	"	12	6
(Small)	"	10	6
Carrots	lb.	6	5
Celery, Chinese	"	12	10
Chillies, Dried	"	18	25
" Red	"	15	10
" Green	"	8	8
Curry Stuff, English	"	10	8
Cucumbers	"	2	—
Carlie	"	10	6
Ginger, Young	"	12	7
" Old	"	8	20
Horseradish, S'hai.	"	60	8
Indian Corn	each	45	—
Lettuce	lb.	6	1
Okros	"	1	—
Onions, Bombay	"	8	8
" Green	"	6	4
" Shanghai	"	6	4
Parsley	"	45	60
Potato, Sweet	"	5	8
" Japanese	"	8	—
" American	"	7	3
Pumpkin	"	5	4
Radish	"	6	—
Rhubarb (Fresh)	"	40	—
Sinach	"	6	8
Tomatoes	"	12	4
Turnips, Punt	"	6	4
(Long)	"	—	—
Vegetable Marrow	"	4	—
Water Cress	"	12	15
Water-Lily Root	"	6	—

Overland China Mail.

A WHOLE WEEK'S NEWSPAPERS IN ONE.

Cheng Kwok-yau will be executed for procuring the murder of George Fung. All legal appeals have failed and the Chinese petition for clemency was refused. The following official statement was issued after the Executive Council meeting on January 12:—

"The Governor-in-Council has decided that the law shall take its course."

A new petition seeking clemency for Cheng Kwok-yau has been prepared by friends and relatives of the family of the colony for signature.

The appeal is public and both Chinese and foreigners are being asked to sign.

The petition is fully reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

A stabbing affair, of which the victims were Mr. William Beatty, a former member of the Shanghai Police Force, and Miss Lucy Loo, occurred at 270 Temple Street in the early hours of January 13. Three men, thought by Mr. Beatty to be Chinese, as the alleged assailants two of the men were armed with a knife and a blunt instrument. They made good their escape through the back door.

A full story is given in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

An audacious theft from the office of the Inspector-General of Police (Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, C.M.G.) on Sunday, when a Chinese formerly employed as No. 1 messenger simply walked into the office, took away the Sir Reginald Stubbs Revolver Championship Cup and later smashed it up with a chopper, was recounted by Detective-Sub-Inspector Chester-Woods before Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court on January 13.

The case is reported in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

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THE MOTORISTS' PAGE

WORLD'S FASTEST CAR ENGINE.

Britain Experiments 24 Cylinder Unit.

LITTLE MAINTENANCE.

London.

Twenty-four cylinders, turning over the crankshaft at 25,000 revolutions a minute, is the new automobile engine turned out by Prof. A. M. Low, English scientist and inventor.

The engine, termed "the fastest automobile engine in the world," dispenses with inlet and exhaust valves and is said to never need decarbonizing.

A multiplicity of cylinders seems to be the trend in English automobile style this season. Numerous twelve and sixteen are seen on the market, the idea being to sell the customer the idea that he is getting more for his money when he gets two or four more cylinders in his car.

Body To Fit Engine.

Professor Low's engine, although not yet incorporated in an automobile, may be soon, it is said. The design of this car will be something new in the automobile field. It will consist of a very long hood, followed by the conventional body of a regular passenger car, giving it an unusual appearance.

As the result of the high rate of revolutions, this engine is said to be exceptionally smooth in action. The cylinders are employed in V formation, and without any valves or attendant timing mechanism. Because of the few moving parts it is said to be quieter in operation.

Superchargers Feed Gas.

Gasoline is fed into the cylinder chambers under pressure. Superchargers are used to feed gasoline. The mixture does not explode as much as it burns, thereby eliminating all jerky motions and giving less exhaust noise.

"The engine will need little maintenance," it is said. "Experiments show that the high rate of flow of the gas prevents any carbon forming on the pistons or cylinders. In addition there are no valves to adjust."

Despite its enormous rate of revolution, and the large number of cylinders, the engine will be produced as a 20 horsepower unit.



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ECONOMY HINTS

"Many motorists will have recollections of the troubles experienced with the earlier carburettors—the elaborate rigmarole which had to be pursued before the engine was finally induced to start, and the difficulty of getting a correct petrol air mixture at various speeds and conditions," writes the Singapore Free Press Motoring correspondent.

The car's successful progress as far as correct carburation was concerned was entirely in the hands of the driver, the mixture being adjusted in many cases by a hand control. It was no rare occurrence then to see a car chugging along emitting dense clouds of black smoke, the driver having failed to appreciate the value of his air control.

To-day the carburettor is at once the most reliable instrument on a car. In spite of this many engine troubles that crop up are wrongly attributed to the "carb." I have known carburettors to be stripped down and "adjusted" when the fault actually lay in insufficient tappet clearances. The only attention the instrument requires is the cleaning of the filter, if one is provided. Unnecessary tampering with the jets should be avoided as it usually does more harm than good.

Costly Running.

I have noticed however that many makers turn their car's out with a carburettor setting rather on the rich side which is all right from the point of view of good acceleration not of course conducive to economical running, which after all is what most owners demand. Most cars then run habitually on a mixture that is too rich without the driver being aware of the fact. If you find that your acceleration from cold is rapid and without trace of hesitation you may be assured that your mixture, at normal running temperatures is far too rich. An engine which attains its maximum power immediately from cold in definitely uneconomical and a smaller main jet could probably be fitted.

Some carburettors have an adjustment in the form of a needle valve which controls the amount of flow of petrol from the float chamber to the well of the jet, in which case there is no need to fit a small jet if a leaner mixture is desired. To weaken the mixture the needle should be screwed in, but a certain amount of discretion should be used with regard to this adjustment as too fine a setting may give rise to overheating and its attendant evils. The best setting for all round efficiency can be found by experiment the adjustment should then be locked.

Carburettor Troubles.

Most fuel systems are provided with filters and water traps so that foreign matter very rarely reaches the carburettor itself. Occasionally, however, a particle of grit or dust may lodge in the base of the jet possible through a defective gauze filter. This can often be removed by merely closing the choke and "revving" the engine. If this fails to remove the obstruction the jet will have to be removed, an operation which calls for a good deal of care. In the first place a proper size screw-driver should be used so as not to damage the slot. Having removed the jet, the orifice should be cleared by blowing, preferably with a tyre pump. On no account clean the jet by poking wire through it or you may increase your petrol consumption. Carburettor jets should always be treated with great respect.

Another trouble which is experienced occasionally is flooding. This is usually caused by a particle of dirt adhering on the float needle seating so preventing an effective seat being made when the float rises, a few turns of the needle between the finger and thumb will usually prove sufficient to remove it. If this fails to cure the trouble it may be necessary to grind the needle in to its seating but no coarser abrasive material than crocus powder should be used—and that sparingly.

Carburettors such as the S. U. sometimes have trouble with a sticking suction piston. To free this a few drops of thin oil should be introduced and the piston worked up and down until it is free. This practically exhausts the troubles which are liable to occur in the carburettor. Carburation troubles such as weak mixture can usually be traced to defective induction of joints, while petrol stoppage is usually found higher up in the fuel system. The moral is in all carburation troubles—with of course obvious exceptions—suspect the carburettor last of all.

ROAD MENACED BY OLD CARS.

N.A.C.C. Statistics For U.S.

ONE OUT OF TEN "ORSELETE"

One of the foremost obstacles to promotion of maximum safety on public highways is the large number of antiquated, dilapidated motor cars to be found in every section of the United States.

These ramshackle vehicles constitute a genuine menace in normal traffic, because they are not physically equipped to cope with the emergencies every driver must face in the course of daily driving.

Weak brakes, worn gears, doubtful tyres, loose steering knuckles, leaky gas lines, smoking exhausts, reluctant engines—these are only a few of the factors which render such cars unsafe, not only to those who operate them but also to the careful drivers who must travel the same highways with those obsolete vehicles.

The Average Life. Although statistics compiled by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce place the average life of an automobile at seven years, a recent survey of the automotive field showed operation on December 31, 1931, was eight or more years old.

In round figures, 2,000,000 of the 22,800,000 automobiles registered on that date had passed another allotted span of life, while another 1,200,000 had just reached the seven-year mark. This means that more than 14 per cent. of all cars on American highways at the outset of 1932 were ready for permanent retirement.

It is impossible for such cars to be operated with absolute safety, regardless of the care the driver may exercise.

Worn Out Control. Then, too, such a car is necessarily difficult to operate. Controls have been worn to the extent that their use requires definite effort; poor springs and excessive vibration rob the car of its riding comfort. These factors mean quicker fatigue for the operator, with a consequent loss of that alertness which makes him a careful and efficient driver.

In this way, the perilous combination of a physically handicapped driver in a mechanically unreliable car is created, to threaten the safety of other cars on the road.

THE CAUSES OF COLLISIONS.

How Some Accidents Happen.

EXHAUSTION BOGEY.

Beyond question, the main cause of accidents is either ignorance or wilful disregard of the rules of the road—the most common fault, taking a blind corner on the wrong side, writes Victor Beveridge.

On the Continent this is so generally realized that road builders there are banking—and quite steeply—all sharp turns, so that the speeding driver can keep to his correct inner side. When I am met with this dilemma I invariably cut in on my wrong side to avoid a head-on collision.

On one occasion near Lockerbie, I was almost smashed up in this way. I just managed to scrape through, but I turned my car, chased and caught the offender, who had laughed at my escape. He was accompanied by a very charming young lady, to whom I explained how near she had been to death, then hauled her companion out of the car and simply beat the tar out of his miserable body. I don't think he would ever again take a corner on his wrong side! And, if I mistake not, the lady quite approved.

Inexperienced Speeding.

Speed itself, as a cause of disaster, most frequently recoils on the head of the guilty driver. I know I will be criticized when I say that, in the hands of an expert, a fast car is safer than a slow one. I am not going to start an argument about this; I merely state what is a fact. It is when an inexperienced motorist indulges in high speed that calamity is round every corner. This "road menace" takes his corners wide, brutally wrenches his steering wheel and indulges in terrifying skids through violent braking.

Next comes the situation when a driver pulls out from his own side to pass another ahead; the leading driver, out of pure cussedness, may then accelerate to prevent the other from passing. If the first car has not the necessary power to make the pass, neither driver will give way and the first corner or by-road may supply all that is needed for a head-on collision.

Nervousness and consequent indecision are temperamental defects which no amount of experience seems to cure. Those who realize the possession of such failings should content themselves with baby cars and moderate speeds.

Sleep and exhaustion are responsible for far more accidents than are generally supposed. One morning, after an all-night run from London on the Carlisle road I fell asleep when travelling fast, and but for a wide margin of grass, I would have terminated my career then. As it was I struck a telegraph pole a glancing blow. When you feel weariness or drowsiness—stop!

High Performance And Economy

Main Features Of 1933 Austin Range.

A new four-cylinder car of 11.9 h.p. was announced to the trade by the Austin Motor Co. Ltd., recently, when they disclosed their programme for the coming season.

This car, which is sure to arouse wide interest, is claimed to provide all-round economy without sacrifice of comfort or performance.

The engine, which has side valves and a three-bearing crankshaft, is notable for its smooth running and high power output. The bore and stroke is 69.3 mm. by 101.6 mm., giving 1,535 c.c. Of particular interest are the special mountings which insulate the frame from vibration. A four-seater saloon body is fitted either as a de luxe or standard, and two open models will be listed.

Large Demand.

The demand for Austin cars, already large, will be stimulated yet further by the improvements announced for the other models. The popular Austin Seven now has a four-speed twin-top gearbox, a rear petrol tank, improved instrument board, and an engine of increased accessibility and performance. Additionally, the brakes on this model are larger.

The new Ten-four has improved body lines and larger lamps. Two open cars are listed as well as two saloons.

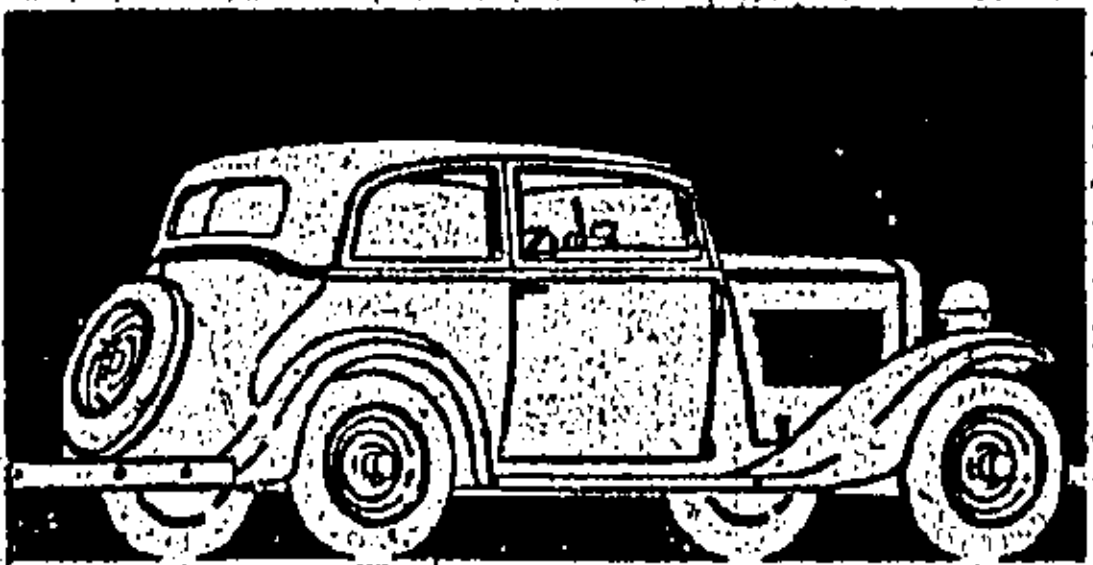
The Twelve-six, and the large models, including the famous Twelve-four, have a thermostat control for the cooling system, and on all de luxe Austins chromium-plated lamps are used. The Austin Sixteen Berkeley de luxe saloon is a new model of low noise and appealing lines, and the latest edition of the Austin 20 Ranelagh Limousine is equally suitable to be chauffeur or owner-driven.

There are now fully 26 different Austin models to maintain the prestige enjoyed by this essentially British make.

ACCELERATION KILLS TYRES.

Engineers' Opinion.

To learn the effect on tires of frequent starting and stopping, when properly done, U. S. Rubber Co. engineers drove a car at the rate of 35 miles an hour and brought it to a dead stop every quarter of a mile without sliding the wheels but as quickly as possible. They then immediately accelerated it to 35 miles an hour. After only 108 miles of driving in this manner they found that one-half of the tread design was worn away. This test represented normal driving, and not the zip-zag style of the in-and-out. The terrific wear that this latter type of driver would impose on his tires, to say nothing of the strain on his car, can be imagined.



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AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay, and W. L. Handyside. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" offices, 3A, Wyndham Street.

TYPHOON MAP of the CHINA SEA. The Landman's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon. Price 50 cents. Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St.

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First Class Cabin Berth Arrangement.

In order to give effect to the eager desire of the N.Y.K. to satisfy their clients, the Company is now contemplating to go into heavy expense to alter the berthing arrangement of the first class cabins on the s.s. "Hakone Maru," "Hakozaki Maru," "Hakusan Maru," and "Haruna Maru." At present, the first class two-berthed cabins on these vessels each contains a lower and an upper berth, but commencing with the s.s. "Hakone Maru" sailing from Hong Kong on the February 4, all first class two-berthed cabins will be fitted with only lower berths. This alteration will tend to give better comfort will, no doubt, be

GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

G. R.

NOTICE.

HONG KONG AND KOWLOON WATER SUPPLY.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that a CONSTANT SUPPLY OF WATER will be given in All Districts on the 25th, 26th and 27th January in connection with the Chinese New Year Festival.

R. M. HENDERSON, Water Authority.

Public Works Department, Hong Kong, 17th January, 1933.

GENERAL NOTICES.

THE INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERING & SHIPBUILDERS OF HONG KONG

A Paper entitled "ENGINEERING METALLURGY" will be read in the Institution by Mr. S. SIMPSON, Metallurgist, Talkoo.

on THURSDAY, January 19th, at 5.45 p.m.

Members and their friends are invited to be present.

DIOCESAN BOYS' SCHOOL SPEECH DAY

ON FRIDAY, JAN. 20th AT THE SCHOOL.

THE SPEECHES will start at 3.30 p.m., with The Hon. Sir H. E. Pollock in the chair. The Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Victoria, who will be officially welcomed as chairman of the School Committee, and the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall have also promised to speak.

All those interested in the School, especially Old Boys and parents, are cordially invited to be present, as the Headmaster is very anxious to meet as many as possible.

The speeches will be followed by tea and refreshments.

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AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON FRIDAY, January 20, 1933, commencing at 2.30 p.m., at their Sales Room, 4, Duddell Street

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One Piano by STECK. One Cottage Piano by STECK. On View from Thursday, January 19, 1933. Terms:—Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS., Auctioneers, Hong Kong, January 17, 1933.

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"SOB SISTER"—KING'S THEATRE.

There is plenty of action in Fox's production "Sob Sister," now playing as the feature attraction at the King's Theatre. James Dunn, who did splendid work in "Bad Girl" and Linda Watkins head the cast of players.

"Sob Sister" is the romance of a girl reporter. Dunn and Miss Watkins are cast as rival reporters on newspapers. The latter uses sex appeal and this stirs up trouble with Dunn.

Minna Gombell and Howard Phillips are in the supporting cast of this production, which was directed by Alfred Santell.

MAIL REVIEW

"BIRD OF PARADISE"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

"Bird of Paradise" now showing at the Central Theatre, is a new and elaborate talkie version of the story made familiar twenty years ago on the stage.

King Vidor produced the film. Dolores del Rio looks darkly decorative, the settings are quite lovely, and the glimpses of native life interesting. Joel McCrea, is the ideal young man for the part of the girl's white lover.

MAIL REVIEW

"SUNDAY SIDE UP"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor head the cast in "Sunning Side Up," a delightful musical comedy now showing at the Majestic Theatre. Many catchy tunes feature the film, especially "Sunny Side Up," "You've Got Me Picking Petals off Daisies," "Marjorie White and El Brendel render excellent support.

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MAIL REVIEW

"SKYSCRAPER SOULS"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

From the opening scene to the fade-out "Skyscraper Souls," the M-G-M production now being screened at Queen's Theatre, keeps up the suspense, not because it is stuffed with fantasy or unbelievable situations, but because it is a thrilling revelation of life in a giant New York skyscraper.

One of the principal characters is the master-mind who constructed and owns the building, wonderfully played by Warren William, and among those who work there are very well drawn by Maureen O'Sullivan, Gregory Ratoff, Norman Foster and Anita Page.

MAIL REVIEW

"BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

Frank Buck's amazing film, "Bring 'Em Back Alive," Malayan jungle country, is now playing at the Oriental Theatre.

"Bring 'Em Back Alive" is an unusual motion picture of jungle savage beasts in action, and visualises the adventures of Frank Buck in fetching the largest and most ferocious wild beasts from the jungle to the zoos of the world.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE SQUAW MAN"—STAR THEATRE.

"The Squaw Man" featuring Warner Baxter and Lupe Velez is the current attraction at the Star Theatre. It is the story of an American Army officer who marries a native girl. The latter is treated as an outcast and the ending is dramatic. Eleanor Boardman and Charles Bickford are also in the cast.

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RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victor & H.M.V. records.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.

2 p.m.—Close Down.

5-6 p.m.—European programme.

A relay of the Reveller's Dance Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden by courtesy of the Management (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

6-8 p.m.—A programme of Victor & Brunswick records.

6-6.30 p.m.—A Selection of Ethelbert Nevin's Music, played by the Victor Salon Orchestra and Group directed by Nathaniel Shilkret, C6.

A Day in Venice—Narcissus—Country Dance—A Shepherd's Tale—Lullaby—My Desire—Mighty Lak' a Rose—At Twilight—On That We Two Were Maying—Little Boy Blue—The Night Has a Thousand Eyes—The Woodpecker.

7 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, Selected London & New York Stock Quotations, etc.

6.30-8 p.m.—Variety.

Fox Trot—

I Can't Believe It's True

Goodbye to Love

Bert Lown & His Orch. 24086.

Song—

I Cry for You

I Can't Believe That It's You

Connie Boswell (Comed.) 6267.

Fox Trot—

Something in the Night

Nightfall

Paul Whiteman & His Orch. 24006.

Song—

As Long as Love Lives On

In a Shanty in Old Shanty Town

Belle Baker (Comed.) 6369.

Fox Trot—

It's Gonna be You

Please

George Olsen & His Music 24189.

(Continued in last Column.)

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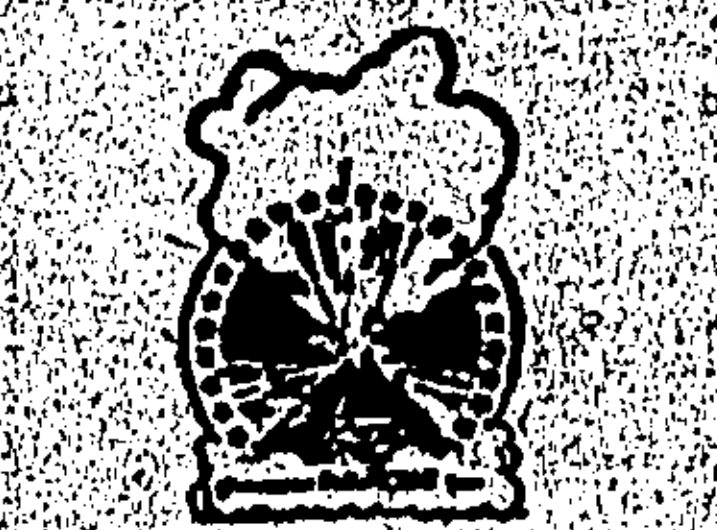
Two Evils—an Adam—who was something of a snake—How those dames fought over the apple he offered them!

Great LUBITSCH'S TROUBLE IN PARADISE

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Instrumental—Gems from "The Band Wagon" Victor Young & the Brunswick Orch. 6172.

Fox Trot—

I Only Found You for Somebody Else

Isaham Jones & His Orch. 24116.

I Wish I Had Wings

Isaham Jones & His Orch. 24116.

Vocal Duo—

I Don't Mind Walkin' in the Rain

I Wonder How It Feels

Cotton & Morphous 4876.

Fox Trot—

The Night When Love Was Born

If You Were Only Mine

Lee Reisman & His Orch. 24647.

Vocal Trio—

Someone stole Gabriel's Horn

Jig Time

The Three Keys 6383.

Fox Trot—

Play That Hot Guitar

Deep Sea Low Down

Barnie Cunniff & His Orchestra 24035.

Song—

Love me Tonight

Rockin' Chair

Mildred Bailey (Comedienne) 24117.

Fox Trot—

Banking on the Weather

Waltz—

Maquerade

Ted Black & His Orchestra 24043.

6 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.1-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.

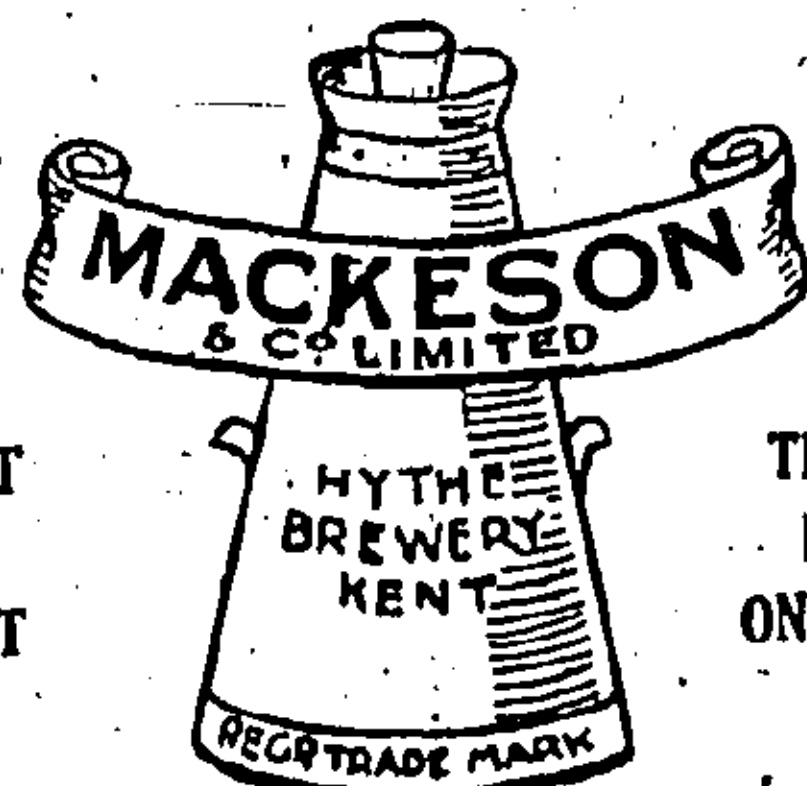
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.

10.35 p.m.—Close Down.

All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tang Fook, Piano Co.

The Studio programme between 5.30 & 7 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England, if reception of the latter happens to be good.

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WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Thursday, Jan. 19, 1933.

Cricket.

The reports from Australia of the dangerous fast bowling in the cricket Tests are most disquieting and it is sincerely hoped that the recommendation of Australia Board of Control made yesterday will be acted upon by the English authorities. Fast bowling has been developed to the stage where actual danger is created for the batsman and the "shock" attack of the present English team has been bitterly resented by the spectators. The Australian fast bowler, Wall, has also offended, and friction has been manifested between the opposing players. It is argued the Australians that their former speed merchants, Gregory and MacDonald, intimidated batsmen, but little extenuation can be argued on these grounds. Apart from the question of mere speed, a new factor has entered in the "leg theory" used by Larwood and Voce. No defence can be entered for this type of bowling as many of the balls must, even if unintentionally, strike the body of the batsman. The question advanced to an acute stage in the present Test when Oldfield was struck and seriously injured by a ball from Larwood. The whole affair is most regrettable and restrictions will have to be placed on certain types of bowling. Any point which causes unpleasantness and prejudices the game of cricket must be removed. There is probably no tie between any two countries in the world, whether akin or not, like that which cricket has made between England and Australia; nor has any other activity of daily life been able to produce such sustained and intense interest in millions of people (on both sides of the world) as that of a whole summer season in this recurring competition between the cricket elite of the two countries. There is no need to suggest the variety of tests by which cricket may be shown to be more than a game. A game, of course, it is, and the grandest game ever invented. It is also an art, a science, a never-

too-long open-air drama producing the most wonderful surprises, and an abiding passion. Cricket disciplines young players and rejuvenates the old, compelling from each unspeakable gratitude and devotion in return. There is no new praise to be offered to it, and yet it enthralled each new generation of cricket-lovers, and with something over and above its more obvious appeal. For cricket has a secret of its own, still undiscovered. That secret is the unplumbed reason why none but Englishmen can play it. The men who have made it the supreme field sport in Australia also, and Australia-England's equal in international contests, are by this unerring test Englishmen by descent, not Scots or Irishmen or Welshmen. South Africa is beginning to tell the same story. Success in transplantation of the game among native races in India, the West Indies, and Fiji will, upon examination, be found to support the tradition. Another modern development that has directed attention to the importance of preserving the "discipline and sportsmanship of the game is the "player-writer" question. It is perhaps natural that, with the intense public interest in big cricket, Press comments upon the game published over the names of renowned players should be eagerly read, and that the temptation to active players to respond to such an invitation is hard to resist. But the bodies established; to govern the game both in Australia and in England are entirely right in banning any cricketer engaged in a match from commenting currently upon that match in the Press. In the interests of the sport, players ought no more to question such discipline than to dispute the authority of their captain on the field. The arguments supporting the Australian Board of Control are invincible. So important is it that the board's rule, shall stand, that lamentable as Bradman's omission (for instance) from an Australian team would be, it were better for the game that he should not play, than that he should defy the board and insist upon commenting in the Press upon the game he takes part in. Certain Englishmen have had in the past, on their side, to learn the lesson. Any other attitude is "not cricket."

HERE. THERE and EVERYWHERE

Lord Jellicoe Seventy-three. There are few stories about Lord Jellicoe, who recently celebrated his seventy-third birthday. Here is one which has the merit of being true.

Lord Jellicoe enlisted in the Special Constabulary during the General Strike of 1926. Unaware of the identity of this recruit the commandant of his division sent him with another special, an ex-bluejacket, to guard some gasworks through the night.

The bluejacket was friendly. "I suppose you was in the war, mate?" he asked. "I was," admitted the admiral. "Ah!" said his companion, "I was in the Royal Navy. I expect you was in the Army."

"No," replied his lordship. "I was in the Navy, too." "You don't say!" exclaimed the ex-bluejacket.

Your Daily Smile.

Hope She Doesn't See This. My wife wants she's misread that injunction, "Buy British," as "Buy Britain."

BASH-FUL

I read that Jack Petersen is a rather shy fellow for a boxer.

LAUGH FOR WIVES

A woman writer declares that there should be schools for husbands. Oh, there are, lady, there are.

In These "Baby Famine" Days. The hand that rocks the cradle doesn't.

Just As Difficult.

A scientist is endeavouring to produce ink from a plant. Several thousand people will shortly be trying to produce it from their Christmas present fountain-pens.

Facts You Did Not Know.

For removing grease spots from clothing a miniature vacuum cleaner has been invented that draws cleaning fluid from a small reservoir and returns it after use.

Agricultural reconstruction of China will be studied by two experts supplied by the League of Nations while a third expert will investigate the silk industry.

An inventor has combined a trouble lamp, cigar lighter and windshield heater in a new automobile accessory that can be attached to a dashboard or steering post.

Personal Pars.

The Venerable Archdeacon and Mrs. Graham White left for England yesterday aboard the Blue Funnel liner Patroclus.

Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Hodgkiss, Capt. Y. N. Campbell and Capt. J. R. Nisbet were among the passengers who sailed for England aboard the liner Patroclus, which left Hong Kong yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor departed for Home yesterday leaving aboard the liner Patroclus.

News In Brief.

Dr. Y. S. Chung will distribute the certificates of the Hong Yuen English Shorthand and Typewriting School, in the Prince's Theatre, Kowloon, on Sunday at 9 a.m.

The third annual general meeting of St. Patrick's Society of Hong Kong will be held in the Hong Kong Hotel on Friday, 26th instant at 8.15 p.m. Colonel C. D. Myles, O. B. E., A. D. M. S., China Command, President of the Society, will be in the chair.

Mr. W. C. Felslow will speak on "The Troubadour of God" at the usual weekly public lecture of the Hong Kong Lodge, The Theosophical Society, 17 Queen's Road Central, to-day at 6 p.m. Members of the public are welcome.

Some floor wax in the Police Training School at Prince Edward Road, caught fire yesterday morning and a "tail" was put through to the Kowloon Fire Brigade. The flames were extinguished within a few minutes and no material damage was caused.

THE HEART OF BRAZIL BRITISH EXPEDITION INTO MATTO GROSSO IN SEARCH OF COL. FAWCETT

This and a preceding article yesterday describe a three-months journey through Central and Northern Brazil during the greater part of which the writer was acting as the Special Correspondent of "The London Times" with a British expedition into Matto Grosso, which was to combine a survey of the rivers with some research into the mystery of Colonel Fawcett.

By Peter Fleming.

The expedition's plans originally included survey work among the tributaries of the River Araguaia, as well as search for traces of Colonel P. H. Fawcett, who with his son and another young Englishman disappeared in the interior of Matto Grosso in 1925. Unfortunately, the Sao Paulo revolution combined with the imminence of the rains to curtail our programme and to transform a full-dress expedition into a more or less happy-go-lucky reconnaissance.

Early in September Pittiward, Priestley, Churchward, and myself started home from the mouth of the Tapirape. The journey of 1,000 odd miles down to Para, at the mouth of the Amazon, promised to be an amusing one. We had one baton and the equivalent of ten pounds in cash. Farther downstream the revolution was said (falsely) to be raging. Only one of us could speak Portuguese, and he very badly. We were still a long way from anything resembling civilisation.

We set off with a crew of three: one Indian, one negro, and the faithful Queiroz. We ourselves paddled, two at a time, in shifts of an hour, and for the next three weeks the exercise and routine were a great blessing. After six days we reached a little village, called Conceicao. Here we were befriended by two Dominican friars engaged in the dangerous but already partly successful task of civilising the ferocious Cayapo Indians. Here also we were able to get an automatic pistol, two pairs of dark glasses, some fever tablets, and a snake-bite syringe, and with the proceeds to hire a crew of four to take us down through the rapids to Maraba, a fortnight's journey nearer the Amazon. We were lucky in our crew, for we got them cheap and they worked well, especially the leader, who had been in goal 55 times and obtained his fifty-sixth conviction immediately after being paid off. But after all we had heard about the dangers of the rapids we were at first inclined to doubt whether our pilot was quite the man for his job. He came on board blind drunk and fell overboard twice before we were out of sight of the village.

The Rapids.

The rapids were fun. You hear, a long way ahead of you, the low continuous mutter of broken and leaping waters. Presently you see, stretching across the river, a barrier of rock. As you approach it gaps appear; the barrier resolves itself into an interlocking echelon of reefs and islands. There are perhaps a dozen channels, only one of them practicable when the river is low. You land on a rock, strip, and stow the luggage and supplies where they will come to least harm from shipped water. Then you re-embark and head for the mouth of the channel. As the current takes the boat you gather speed. Plenty of steerage way is essential, so every one paddles like a demon and the pilot yells. You are no longer laboriously urging forward a stolid bulk along a tawny, illimitable mill-pond. The rocks are racing past; your river and your boat have both come to life. The boat seems a lost thing, plunging wildly at random; and you stab with your paddle at the churned waters, full (because you have travelled so slowly for so long) of the purest exhilaration that can be found in speed. Too soon it is all over. You take an "easy" and ball the boat out. The river is wet, and your blankets, one of the precious cups has been washed overboard, and the parrot is inclined to hysterics. In a quarter of an hour you have doubled your mileage for the morning. There was one bad place where we had to carry the luggage overland, and there were several where the boat had to be left down by the painter, while we floundered along

side in the tearing current to supply restraint and guidance. But the rapids—like almost everything else in the Brazilian interior—have a much worse reputation than they deserve. We dreaded far more the banzeira, a stiffish wind which blows, with invariable perversity, upstream.

Travelling whenever it was possible by night, we reached Maraba in the record time of 12 days. If the crew had not got drunk at our only port of call we should have done it in less and caught a launch which left a few hours before our arrival. We had to wait a week for the next, though its departure was guaranteed daily. This was annoying, for the rains had started, two of us were ill, and we looked like missing the monthly boat from Para. We stifled our annoyance in orgies of such luxuries as milk and bread, and with some difficulty (for depression in the rubber and Brazil nut trades has hit Maraba hard) realised on our reaming possessions enough money to get us to Para.

Towards Para.

The last stage of our journey, though the least spectacular, tested us severely, both as linguists and philosophers. We travelled in a series of antiquated launches whose masters were, with one exception, dilatory and disobliging. Our progress was always dependent on the ability of a small number of exceptionally idle men to load (or unload) a mountain of Brazil nuts in half the time they were accustomed to take. We were therefore seldom in a state of mind to appreciate the very considerable beauties of the equatorial jungle.

However, we reached Para with the equivalent of 1s. 6d. in hand on the morning when our boat was due to sail. And though our difficulties were not quite over (for the revolution had prevented our mail, our money, and our luggage being forwarded to Para), it was not long before we were watching yellow give place to blue as the waters of the Amazon spent themselves in the Atlantic.

We brought back no conclusive proof that Fawcett is dead; but no one who has seen anything of the region in which he disappeared can entertain the possibility of his survival. Throughout our journey we were regaled with apocryphal legends about his fate, which, as a topic for controversy and conjecture, enjoys in Brazil a popularity accorded elsewhere only to the sea-serpent. We did, however, obtain certain information with regard to his last journey—which is certainly new and probably reliable. Its value can best be judged from a

(Continued on Page 4.)

MRS. FORSYTH LAID TO REST.

Many Friends Pay Last Respects.

The funeral of Mrs. Forsyth took place last evening at the Protestant Cemetery Happy Valley. In addition to the bereaved Mr. W. Forsyth, Mr. and Mrs. W. Forsyth, Jr., widower and son, who with Messrs. D. J. Purves and L. Purves, were the chief mourners, there was a large attendance of members of the Kowloon Docks Staff and other personal friends, and ladies from the Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild.

The last services were performed by the Rev. Dr. E. Allen, Pastor of Kowloon Union Church, assisted by the Rev. Frank Short.

Among those present were Messrs. E. Cook (Chief Manager of the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co.), E. L. Hsieh, D. Gow, H. H. Scott, S. Gray, B. Wylie, J. Henderson, G. Duncan, J. Brown, W. Rattery, D. Henderson, H. Ramsay, J. D. Proven, H. G. Cooper, J. Revie, J. Sweeney, A. M. Simpson, A. M. Calman, J. Tempton, D. Kelth, C. Atkinson, J. B. Chapman, J. Chalmers, R. Taylor, D. Harvey, A. Ogilvie, G. Mitchell, J. S. McIntosh, D. Mackenzie, J. Hyde, and W. Hyde.

Messrs. Atkinson, Allen, Gow, Gray, Scott, Nelson and Ingram (members of the Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild) were also present.

A profusion of wreaths covered the grave.

CEREMONY AT ELLIS KADOORIE SCHOOL.

Mr. A. el Arculli Presents Prizes.
IMPROVED YEAR.

The annual prizegiving took place at the Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians this morning, before a large gathering of parents and friends. Mr. A. el Arculli presented the awards.

Mr. A. T. Hamilton said:—During the year ending December 31, 1932, the maximum enrolment was 171 an increase of 25 over last year. The average attendance was 157—last year 131.

The Staff consists of the Headmaster, 6 Indian and 2 Chinese Assistants. In February Mr. A. Baker replaced Mr. C. C. Tong and when I returned here at the beginning of the year Mr. Updell was transferred to Yumati School.

At the Annual Examination 155 boys were examined and of that number 138 passed—88 per cent. Some of our Past pupils did well at the recent University Examinations. 3 boys passed the Junior Local, 1 the Senior and 2 Matriculation.

Sport.

Full advantage is taken of the spacious grounds attached to the school for the playing of football and cricket. Inter-class matches are common in both these branches of sport while in cricket we did very well in the few friendly matches arranged with other schools. Hockey is also being played now.

The general health of the school is very good indeed there being no cases of serious illness during the year. The Medical Officer for Schools—Mrs. Minett visited us twice during the year. It was a source of great satisfaction to have so many parents present while Mrs. Minett and her assistant were examining the boys. Much useful advice was given and was greatly appreciated by the parents.

During the month of October every member of the Staff attended the demonstration course on "Health Matters" organised by the Medical Officer for Schools. The Library is well patronised by the boys of all classes. A good number of books were added during the year although suitable books for the very young boys are very much needed.

The Garden is in a flourishing condition and is still well cared for by Mr. Bishen Singh.

General.

32 boys enjoy the privilege of free tuition and on their behalf I wish to express gratitude to the donors—Mr. A. el Arculli and the Trustees of the Sir Ellis Kadoorie Fund. Our thanks are also due to the late Mr. Wu Hay-tong for a scholarship tenable at Queen's College for 3 years.

Prize List.

Class 4:—Darshan Singh, 1st Prize and Government Scholarship for 3 years; S. Hassan, 2nd Prize and Government Scholarship for 3 years; A. R. Khan, Mr. Wu Hay-tong Scholarship for 3 years; D. Shamsuddin, Sir Ellis Kadoorie Scholarship for 1 year; S. Hassan, Sir Ellis Kadoorie Prize for Composition; Mohinder Singh, Sir Ellis Kadoorie Prize for Geography; Darshan Singh, Prize for Urdu.

Class 5:—Bhagwan Singh, 1st Prize and Government Scholarship for 1 year; Jagjit Singh, 2nd Prize; Bashir Ahmed, Sir Ellis Kadoorie Prize for Composition; Abdum, Sir Ellis Kadoorie Prize for Geography; Bhagwan Singh, Prize for Urdu.

Class 6:—Noor Ahmed, 1st Prize and Government Scholarship for 1 year; Hakim Ali, 2nd Prize; Abdul Rehman, Sir Ellis Kadoorie Prize for Composition; Nehr Ningh, Sir Ellis Kadoorie Prize for Geography; Noor Ahmed, Prize for Urdu.

Class 7:—Isamail Ali, 1st Prize and Government Scholarship for 1 year; Kishan Chand, 2nd Prize; Aziz Ahmed, Sir Ellis Kadoorie Prize for Composition; Isamail Ali, Sir Ellis Kadoorie Prize for Geography; Bashir Hussain, Prize for Urdu.

Class 8:—Dawood Moosa, 1st Prize and Government Scholarship for 1 year; Aloud Dir, 2nd Prize; Gurdayal Singh, Sir Ellis Kadoorie Prize for Composition; Mohamed Currim, Sir Ellis Kadoorie Prize for Geography; Dawood Moosa, Prize for Urdu.

Class 9:—Jagat Singh, 1st Prize; Abdul Hussain, 2nd Prize; Balwant Singh, Urdu Prize.

Class 10:—Mehab Singh, 1st Prize; Shaban Ibrahim, 2nd Prize.

We want war with no nation—Mr. Matsuoaka.

HUNT FOR BRITISH TREASURE

£2,000,000 Cargo Of Sunken Gold.

BELIEVED LOCATED.

(Reuter's Special Mail Service.)
Lewes, Delaware.

Treasure hunters who for months have been seeking a cargo of £2,000,000 in Spanish gold, reputed to have sunk with the British sloop De Branke in 1789, believe they have found their prize.

Representatives of the company which has been seeking the vessel off Cape Henlopen since July, said that pieces of wreckage brought to the surface from the superstructure of an old vessel lead them to believe they had succeeded.

The location of the vessel is clearly defined, they asserted, although about half the ship is buried beneath the floor of the Bay. Deep sea divers have spent many hours under the surface and have sent various parts of the vessel to the surface.

These pieces, articles recovered from the wreckage, and the contour of the ship correspond to available information concerning the De Branke. The articles include hand wrought copper spikes.

The company is preparing to erect floating plants to remove silt partly covering the wreck. After this an attempt is to be made to raise the ship and its treasure.

CHRISTIAN WOMAN'S PLACE IN CHINA.

St. Stephen's Girls' College Prize Day.

BISHOP HALL'S ADDRESS.

The importance which the institution holds from the point of view of the Christian woman's influence in China was stressed by the Bishop of Victoria (Rt. Rev. Ronald Hall), when presiding, as Chairman of the Council, over the St. Stephen's Girls' College annual distribution of cups and certificates, yesterday afternoon.

There were present Lady Pollock, who gave away the awards, and members of the College Council. The large gathering, which also included parents and well-wishers, was entertained to an enjoyable concert contributed by the various Classes.

PRIZE LIST.

Matriculation:—Li Wai-yin (Matriculation Cup), Lim Wai-kwan, Helen Lin, and Hilda Chan.
Senior:—Cheung Woon-pui (Senior Cup), Chan Ying-to, Dong Chui-ting, Li Chi-yin, and Ip Sau-yung.

Juniors:—Maise Ue (Junior Cup and Distinctions in Music and Needlework), Marian Chan, Chong Lai-yung, Alice Choy, Choy Po-chee (Distinction in Music), Choy Wing-fai, Choy Wing-yung, Lee Wai-wai, Lee Wai-ying (Distinction in Needlework), Leung Kim-man, Lui Chi-yin (Distinction in Biblical Knowledge and Needlework), Bella Ma (Distinction in Music and Needlework), Teang Wai-chan, Teang Wai-kwan, Tse Lok-yue, Wong Man-lai and Rosa Wong.

Teacher's Diploma (Practical Part):—Caroline Braga and Irene Ung.

Intermediate, Honours:—Lai Chung-yue and Luk Sau-lin.
Intermediate, Pass:—Choy Po-chee and Daisy Woo.

Junior, Honours:—Choy Wing-yuen.

Junior, Pass:—Ching Wai-ki, Choy Wing-lun, Tong Fung-shue, Ching Wai-man and Kwok Tin-yau.

Preparatory, Honours:—Ma Cheung-chue.
Preparatory, Pass:—Ella Hon Sing, Wong Sau-kok, Alice Choy (Violin), Li Wai-kuen and Wong Chi-haan.

First Steps, Honours:—Fung Fung-ting and Evelyn Wong.
First Steps, Pass:—Tan Shue-shin, Lillian Chang, Ruth Wong, Ng Fuk-yuen, Lorna Leung and Ling Sien-tan.

First Aid Certificate.
The following secured certificates in connection with St. John's Ambulance Association:—Hilda Chan, Chan Ying-to, Chong Lai-yung, Cheung Woon-pui, Choy Wing-yung, Dong Chui-ting, Fung Mo-shan, Lai Chung-choe, Lee Chi-yin, Li Wai-yin, Lim Wai-kwan, Helen Lin, Lui Chi-yin, Lui Chiu-yin, Anna Thomas, Eva Thomas, Margery To, Teang Wai-chan, Teang Wai-kwan, Teang Wai-yuen, Rosa Wong, and Ip Sau-yung.

"THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH."

Light And Tuneful Comedy At King's WELL-CHOSEN CAST.

The Philharmonic Society showed commendable enterprise this year when they decided to break away from musical-comedy rivalries and the Gilbert and Sullivan tradition, and stage an absolutely new light opera entitled "The Fountain of Youth" at the King's Theatre last night.

The libretto of this pleasant little work is by Graham Robertson and the music by Arthur Reynolds. It was produced in Hammersmith last winter and received excellent critiques in all the leading London papers.

The music of this operetta is light and tuneful, and pleasantly reminiscent of the melodies of Sydney Jones and Ivan Caryll. It was most creditably rendered by an orchestra under the able direction of Mr. Smith Hill. They were rather unsteady at first but improved during the evening.

It is always difficult for an amateur produce to re-create a work he has not actually seen, and Mr. S. A. Sweet deserves much praise for his excellent attempt.

Another pleasing innovation this year is the introduction of a bevy of children into the rustic chorus. They sang and acted delightfully and seemed (as usual) for more self-possessed than the grown-ups, who were somewhat lacking in animation, but made up for it by singing very well. The costumes were fresh and attractive, and would be even more so, if someone with an eye for colour were to attend to the grouping and work out a definite colour scheme. The present effect is too kaleidoscopic—a defect very easily remedied.

The Cast

Among the members of a well-chosen cast three people stand out as easy winners—viz. Joan Tetley who has a clear fresh voice and a delightful manner and sang and acted charmingly as "Daisy" the "sensible girl"—V. G. Labrum who got a lot of fun out of the part of "Mugwort" and was responsible for most of the laughs of the evening as the lugubrious sexton who is in danger of losing his income from digging graves, when the villagers start rejuvenating by drinking water from the magic spring!

The third bulls-eye was shot by H. J. Best who gave a most cheery and convincing performance as the "church warden" and helped the action along considerably by his vitality and clear diction. P. J. Gundry (Farmer Dalebrook) and Mary Mathison (his wife) were better as the old people in Act I, then they were when "rejuvenated" in the second act; and it was too bad of the dressmaker to give the latter such a disappointing dress for her waltz-song.

Charming Ballet

The chief event of Act II was the charming Ballet arranged by Miss Winifred Henderson; in which six pretty girls in white danced smoothly and gracefully in a lamp-lit garden, to the strains of a waltz which was quite the best musical-number of the evening.

As the boy-friend, "Tom", R. Dormer sang well, and cooked suitably canche, and W. Houston Bailey made a lot of his part of the "financier". We should have liked to see more of him, and also of Marjorie Dodsworth who made a surprising amount out of her tiny part as "Dolly".

The Philharmonic Society has heavily handicapped by being deprived of the old Theatre Royal—scene of so many past triumphs—so it is to be hoped that the public will rally round and support them in their great effort to keep the flag flying this year.

There will be further evening performances on Jan. 20 and 21 at 9.30 p.m. and a matinee for the special benefit of the young people on Jan. 19 at 4.45 p.m.

ACWO.

Joshua Dalebrook (a Farmer).
Tom Hazel P. J. Gundry.
Nicholas Vachery (Clerk and Churchwarden) H. J. Best.
Mark Mugwort (Sexton) V. G. Labrum.
Sir Bullion Blunt (a Financier) W. Houston Bailey.
Sam Puttock—Villager R. O. B. Nives.
Amos Yalden—Villager E. B. Manwarling.
William Pookford—Villager W. E. Ashby.
Rita Cole—Villager W. E. Ashby.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE COMIC ACTOR

By H. E. Bates.

OF all the farmers in our district, William Twelvetre was the poorest and most unfortunate. He was a good fellow, very conscientious and very diligent, but he worked without method and bargained without astuteness, and, most serious of all, he lived in dreams.

His farm, itself as poor as might be, was set in a lonely spot two good miles from the village, seven from the town and fifteen from market. Owls rooked in his barn and a pair of impudent magpies would often build in his orchard. Providence had never bestirred itself either to help his pigs to fatten or to keep blights from his trees or ripen his harvests profitably. With these troubles and a wife and four children to keep, life was not easy for him. Furthermore, his children were all girls, who, since they had come late in marriage, were still young enough to be problems of feeding and clothes. Certainly his wife did her best for them, but she could do was to make them curiously frilled and gusseted little frocks cut out of her own, so that the children, like her, looked for ever like frowzy bundles of discarded petticoats.

Mrs. Dalebrook Mary I. Mathison.
Daisy (her Daughter) Jean Tetley.
Mrs. Pookford Rita Cole.
Kitty Clover—Village Girl.
Dolly Starling.
Dorothy Shaw.
Peggy Pimpernel—Village Girl.
Esther Hooper.
Dolly Dock (an old woman).
Marjorie Dodsworth.
Ballet.
(Specially arranged by Winifred Henderson.)

Eileen Bellamy, Winifred Henderson, Susan Potter, Yvonne Shenton, Mary Whitham, Minna Whitham.

Chorus of Villagers, Guests, etc.
Marjorie Bird, Minnie Boas, Mabel Elkins, Ethel Farrar, Eva Finlay, Rhoda Fowler, Bessie Gill, Marjorie Heap, Clara Wadmore, Gwen B. Lakeman, Hilda Nives, Muriel Smith, Tilly Strange, Marjorie Barnes, J. W. Baldwin, D. Buchanan, J. R. Canning, A. L. Cole, R. S. Spencelayh, C. L. Cole, G. Duncan, Jnr. G. H. Fowler, L. Fleetwood, A. G. Humphreys, A. C. Jeffreys, F. S. Nichols, G. H. Owen and F. W. Stephens.

The Children
Vivian Hollidge, Pauline Strange, Dorothy Watson, Enid Watson, Leslie Hogan, Derrick Hollidge, Freddie Jones and Norman Smith.
Minor Parts.
The Policeman R. S. Spencelayh.
The Fireman A. H. Moss.
The Dancing Partner A. G. Humphreys.

Dances arranged by Winifred Henderson, Member of the Association of Operatic Dancing of Great Britain.
Stage Manager R. C. Butler.
Property Master J. Dobson.
Wardrobe Mistress Tilly Strange.
Prompter W. Gill.
Hon. Pianist Margery Rice.
Costumes
A-Man, Hing Cheong, Ah Hung and Ah Chong.
Wigs by Campbell Moore.
Scenery
Designed by T. V. Harmon and painted by Chan Sju Fong.
Photographs Ming Yuen Studio.
Lighting W. S. Brewer.
The Orchestra
Violins Miss N. K. Flint, D.R.C.M.
(Leipzig); W. M. Barton, G. E. Longyear, E. O. Schroeter.
Viola Mrs. G. W. R. Griggs.
Cello N. U. Botelho.
Contra-Bass Bandman N. E. Ellison.
Flute Sergt. J. Throver.
Oboe L. Cpl. R. Prosser.
Clarinet T. H. Shaw.
Bassoon E. Stevens.
Horn Bandman R. Cutridge.
Trumpet Bandman W. Scarr.
Trombone L. Cpl. A. Ellison.
Timpans, Drums, etc.
Bandman, H. Trussell.
At the Piano:—Miss M. A. Rigg.
Hon. Musical Director & Conductor D. Smith Hill.

Programme Girls
(Arranged by Eileen Arie)
Joan Churchhill, Lily Carr, Anna Fowler, Ivy Gladstone, Kathleen Glendinning, Molly Groundwater, Ellen Lyall, Doris, Margaret, Gwen Marshall, The Ritchie, W. E. Ashby, Rita Cole, The Warner.

But William and his family were devoted. They were like a little community, naive, honest, strangely refined and bound up in themselves. Only one thing was startling about them; and that thing was William's ambition. That ambition, however, Providence had ignored also. The four children and the mother alone were aware of its existence. To the children it was magic and wonder. To Isabel, the wife, it was the impulse to occasional prayer. For William, who was a bright, fat little man, it was something to be pursued tirelessly and infinitely, like the Holy Grail. It was William's ambition to act in a play.

Every Christmas, for many years, the family played "The Midsummer Night's Dream" in the big kitchen, and the children were the fairies. The little girls played well and sweetly. Isabel, who was very tall, was a splendid Titania, even if she did veil her hair in a butterfly. But only William could act his part; he alone remembered to employ his hands, to flourish his dirty overcoat as though it were a cloak, and to make his voice sound poetic and touching. And when at the end the family applauded each other, again William was the important figure. He it was whom they bowed low and deep with grave smiles that were purposely faintly weary too, as if he were indeed some real *jeune premier*, very bored and very successful.

But William's ambition went no farther. Once, before he had grown so fat, he had imagined himself as Hamlet or some young king, but now he would have been glad of a minor role, something as small as the part of the porter in "Macbeth" or of the peasant taking the basket of figs to Cleopatra. But not even these opportunities ever arose, and he arrived at the age of forty-five without having once appeared upon the stage.

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's short story will be "The Man in the Empty Chair," by Barnard Stacey.

Then, one autumn, the local journal printed an announcement. All those interested in drama and the birth of a dramatic society for the town of Waver were requested to attend a meeting there.

There followed days of unprecedented excitement at the farm, and then William drove to the meeting in a milkfloat. Rain had been falling, churning the roads to swamps, and William walked into the hall looking like a tramp. But as he took off his overcoat he felt almost unbearably happy. Not even the unanimous decision of the society to act, not a play of Goldsmith or Shakespeare, but a musical drama called "The Prisoner of Love," could change for him his almost childish delight. And nervously, tentatively, he offered himself for a part.

He was told in return that within a week he should apply for a part, while intimating that such a part was not, of course, bound to be allotted to him.

William read the play. Each act, each scene, each line, filled him with conviction that he must apply for the part of a certain Duke. That, he felt, was his destiny. Gradually he began to rehearse the part, then to take it into the fields with him, then to dream of it at nights.

But at the first rehearsal it appeared that seven men besides William had pictured themselves as Dukes. This amused the company. William, nursing his libretto, tried to laugh also, but his mortification was too sickening and the memory of his secret, earliest rehearsals too painful. So, not daring to reflect on what his fate might be, he started and waited.

Eventually the play was cast. Then it was announced that he who resembled perhaps more than anything a publican, had been chosen for a monk.

And arriving home, he smiled grimly, puffed out his cheeks, and looked doubtful in that comic way which so delighted the children. Yet it almost hurt him to say to

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Complete documents on the Japanese boycott, the Shanghai hostilities, and the Manchurian question;
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The China Mail Sports Diary.

TO-DAY

Cricket:
Mr. Lyal's XI v. Lincolns (K.C.C., 2 p.m.)

TO-MORROW

Billiards—Steel Coulson League
St. Patrick's Club v. Royal Engineers' Sergeants
Palace Hotel v. Garrison Sgts.
S. W. B's Sgts v. C. & P. O's Club
Royal Artillery Sgts v. Police R. C.
Hockey—Mamak Tournament.
Signals v. Phoenix (Marina, 4 p.m.)

Friendly Match
Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" v.
Central British Association (King's Pk., 5 p.m.)

SATURDAY

Billiards—Open Championship
C/S. E. Jarman v. T. Gooding
(St. Patrick's Club, 8.30 p.m.)

Cricket—First Division
University v. Civil Service (L)
Indian R. C. v. Army (F)

Second Division
Recreo v. University (L)
Civil Service v. Police (F)
Craigengower v. Navy (F)

Football
Interport Trial

Second Division
Borderers v. South China
Eastern v. Navy
Ewo v. St. Joseph's

Chinese Athletic v. Club
Tsung Tsai v. Lincolns
Kowloon v. Royal Artillery

Third Division
Recreo v. Royal Air Force
Royal Engineers v. St. Joseph's

Signals v. Chinese Athletics
Taikoo v. South China
Borderers v. Lincolns

University v. R.A.S.C.
Hockey—Caser Clark Cup
Club de Reclero v. H. K. Ladies' Hockey Club

Central British Association v. Y.M.C.A.

"END OF TENNIS HYPOCRISY."

Olin Dutra To Visit England.

SPANISH CHAMPION ILL.

Baseball Phraseology Entertaining.

Tennis Amateurs.
THE discussion on amateurism at the annual general meeting of the British Lawn Tennis Association has had a lively repercussion abroad.

In France, in particular, the L.T.A.'s pronouncement on amateurism is regarded as the recognition of "shamateurism," and one sporting newspaper's long article on the subject has the headline: "The British L.T.A. admits in principle the subsidised amateur."

This interpretation will not please the purists of the L.T.A. French critics, however, accept it as "an end of hypocrisy."

"How," they say, "can anyone expect a tennis player to remain a pure amateur, to pay from his own pocket the numerous expenses indispensable to his role of actor at tournaments, and to spend his youth in running from one tournament to another without compensation?"

This is frank, but the cap fits many famous players.

A Great Chess Champion.

THE late F. D. Yates, six times British chess champion, was, with the exception of Mr. H. E. Atkins, the only British chess player of international class since Blackburne.

Mr. Yates, with his peculiarly beautiful hands, his gruff Yorkshire manner and his striped celluloid collar, was a "character." Chess was the only subject of conversation that interested him. On the other hand, he was highly impatient of ignorant novices who pestered him for explanations.

I once watched him playing in a tournament. Throughout the day he chain-smoked. No food passed his lips.

He was very sensitive to interruption while playing. On this same occasion there was a man standing behind him with a bad cold. Every time the man sniffed Yates would turn round and snap: "Shoot oop!"

Baseball League.

SOME of the more unusual of the entries in the embryo baseball dictionary are:

Pretty—a ball player easily injured.
Automatic strike—with pitch when the count is three and nothing.

Barber—a talkative ball player.
A la carte—playing ball with one hand.

Australian Cricket Board Of Control Up In Arms

Adelaide, Yesterday.

THE AUSTRALIAN Board of Control has sent the following cable to the Marylebone Cricket Club, Lord's, regarding the "leg theory" controversy:—

"Body-line bowling has assumed such proportions that it has become a menace to the best interests of the game. It makes the protection of the body by the batsman the main consideration, and is causing intensely bitter feeling between players as well as injuring them."

"It is our opinion that this type of bowling is unsportsmanlike and, unless stopped immediately, is likely to upset friendly relations existing between Australia and England." — Reuter.

FRENCH OLYMPIC TEAM ESTABLISHES RECORD.

Returns With 477,679 Francs.

Paris, Jan. 9.

France saved \$19,000 at Los Angeles last summer from the budget of three million francs which Parliament voted for French participation in the Olympic Games.

The French Olympic Committee came home with 477,679 francs in its pockets, thereby establishing a precedent for French missions abroad—United Press.

Two o'clock hitter—player who hits line drives in batting practice but pops up in a game.

Collisions—college players (collegians).

Rabbit ears—player who hears everything said about him.

Hitchy-koo—player given to fidgety actions in batter's box.

Gully jumper—railroad trains.

Goat tender—a good "waiter" at the plate, who offers at no bad balls.

Banana stalk—a bat with poor wood in it.

Can of corn—a high lazy fly ball.

Rubber bat—bat used by player who gets a lot of fluke hits.

Ash heap—a rough infield—Associated Press.

Champion's illness.

THE illness of Senorita de Alvarez—she has been operated on for appendicitis in Paris—will be heard with regret.

The Spanish champion did not compete at Wimbledon last year, but she is the only player of modern times who has appeared in three successive finals without securing the championship.

Her manner of accepting defeat—always smilingly—added to her popularity. She was ever a graceful loser.

In the same summer that the Senorita so nearly beat Mrs. Godfree in the final another champion, Miss Helen Wills, was horsed de combat after an appendicitis operation in Paris. She was rushed from the courts at the Racing Club to the American Hospital.

Tennis Appendixes.

THEN Fraulein Aussem, the only German winner at Wimbledon, has had two greivous experiences.

She was carried off the centre court unconscious, having fainted at the crisis of her semi-final match against Miss Ryan. At Hamburg a year or two later she was borne off a ship returning from Argentina, where she had been touring, to have her appendix removed.

It is comforting to think that all the previous patients have had their subsequent triumphs.

New Golf Invader.

OLIN DUTRA, who is mentioned, with Sarazen and Hagen, as being one of the three "certainities" for a place in the next American Ryder Cup golf team, is the holder of the American Professional Championship. He and his brother Mortie have, for the last three years or so, held a reputation for invincibility as partners in four-ball matches, but Olin himself only came really to the front during the past summer. He won three of the big tournaments in a string—the Metropolitan Open, the North Shore Open, and the P.G.A. Championship—with scores that totalled thirty-four strokes under par.

He is a Californian whose machine-like swing and equable temperament should stand him in good stead on his first visit to England.

G.S.M. WIN TRIANGULAR RIFLE SHOOT

Club Beaten By 17 Points.

R. A. F. THIRD.

THE Garrison Sergeants' Mess won the triangular rifle shooting contest at Kowloon Tong when they returned an aggregate score of 480 to the Club's 463 and the R. A. F.'s 436.

The Club, led the winners by one point on actual hits, but the allowance for the use of open sights gave the G. S. M. team victory.

Scores were as follow:

Garrison Sergeants' Mess	200	500	600	TL.
*A. Chappell	31	27	23	81
*H. Emery	28	24	24	76
*C. Kirk	26	21	28	75
*W. Farquhar	30	24	19	73
*S. V. Clarke	24	24	22	70
*J. Garrod	18	23	15	61

187 148 131 436

44

Grand Total 480

* Plus 10% for use of open sights.

Hong Kong Rifle Club

	200	500	600	TL.
R. H. Woodman	31	31	30	92
H. C. Watson	27	30	28	85
*C. F. J. Simpson	25	24	25	74
*J. L. Tetley	27	24	15	66
*Van der Lely	22	19	22	63
*C. Holmes	27	19	13	59

159 147 131 437

26

Grand Total 463

* Plus 10% for use of open sights.

R. A. F. Kai Tak Rifle Club

	200	500	600	TL.
*Walter	26	23	22	71
*S. Conway	28	28	21	73
*Lester	21	28	22	71
*Rowe	25	26	20	71
*Adams	25	26	18	69
*Turner	20	11	7	38

143 143 110 396

40

Grand Total 436

* Plus 10% for use of open sights.

LINCOLNS DEFEAT "Y" AT BILLIARDS

Luke And Stoker Have 29 Breaks.

The Lincolnshire Regiment "A" defeated the Y.M.C.A. "A" by 50 points at Billiards last night at the Y.M.C.A.

The Y.M.C.A. managed to annex two of the six games, Luke making a magnificent recovery after being 30 points down to make a break of 25 and a succeeding break of 22, which gave him the lead and a win by 24 points.

The following were the results: Y.M.C.A. "A" Lincolns "A"

Tate	150	Underwood	103
McFayden	129	Beck	150
Stoker	(29) 133	Kirkham	150
P. E. Skinner	87	Turner	150
Luke	(20) 150	Buxton	128
Mumford	130	Harris	150

779 829

Both Stoker and Luke were credited with 25, the highest break of the evening.

DON BRADMAN'S AUTOGRAPH.

A letter from Bruce Harris, who is with the Test players in Australia, contains a new Don Bradman story. When Bradman travels about the Commonwealth only one class refrains from seeking his autograph—the aborigines, who usually know not cricket.

Bradman, during a halt in a recent long journey was playing bridge in the saloon of the train. A pathetic old aborigine woman, black as your hat and dressed in oddments of extraordinary antiquity peered through the window.

"She wants your autograph, Don," someone remarked.

"She wanted nothing of the kind," "Tarka" the photographer exclaimed. "She invited 'no money, no photograph'."

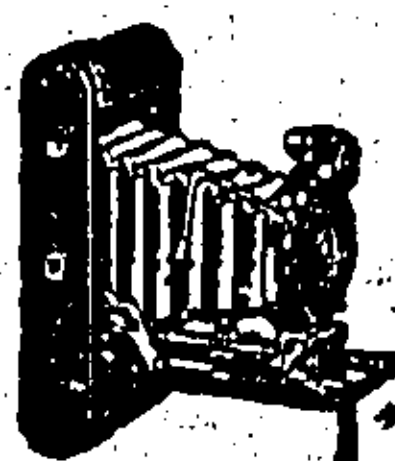
CLUB "A" RUGBY WIN.

The Rugby match at the Valley yesterday between the Club "A" and the Midway resulted in a win for the Club by 11 points to 5. A. Hyndes, A. D. Lowry and A. H. Harbord scored tries, one of which, Lowry's, was converted. G. C. Monte, who was sent to the Naval side, converted their try. It was a very scrappy encounter.



DB951-2—A. Children's Overture . . . London Phil. Orch.
DB955—Teddy Bears' Picnic . . . B.B.C. Orch.
DB971—Marcheta . . . Sandler's Orch.
DB969—Old Man of the Mountain Maclean Organ.
DB957—A Little Love a Little Kiss. . . B.B.C. Band.

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HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

The Committee of the above Society would be most grateful if those interested in its work would kindly send in their donations or subscriptions.

Money is urgently needed and funds are very low.

No amount is too small and will be most thankfully received by the Hon. Treasurer.

MRS. E. I. WYNNE-JONES,
161, The Peak.



HOCKEY TEAMS.

RADIO v. Y.M.C.A.

The following will represent the Radio Sports Club in a friendly hockey game against the Y.M.C.A. to-day at 5.10 p.m. at King's Park:

Man Singh; Pandemon Singh, J. S. Grewal; Jagreet Singh, M. H. Hassan; Mohinder Singh; Surjit Singh; Gurba-chan Singh (Captain); Avtar Singh; Kalwant Singh and Attar Singh.

C.B.A. v. CLUB "A".

The following will represent the C.B.A. in their Hockey match against the Hong Kong Hockey Club "A" on the Club ground, King's Park, to-morrow at 5.10 p.m.:

J. Sharpnam; S. McIndier, B. Bickford, N. Whitely, T. Whitely, J. J. King, M. Wall, J. Johnston, C. C. Francis, G. Fowler and R. Carroll.
Reserve—R. Blyth.

Home Football Fixtures For Saturday

First Division	Third Division (North)
ARSENAL v. Manchester C.	BARNLEY v. Gateshead
ASTON VILLA v. Liverpool	BARROW v. Rotherham
BLACKBURN v. Wednesday	Carlisle v. MANSFIELD
Blackpool v. BIRMINGHAM	CHESTER v. Accrington
DERBY v. West Bromwich	CLIFTON v. Rochdale
EVERTON v. Sunderland	DONCASTER v. Darlington
FIELD v. Leeds	HALIFAX v. WREXHAM
Middlesboro v. Bolton	HARTLEPOOL v. Walsall
NEWCASTLE v. Leicester	HULL v. Stockport
SHEFFIELD U v. Chelsea	New Brighton v. TRANMERE
WOLVES v. Portsmouth	YORK v. Southport
Second Division	Scottish Cup
Bradford v. Bradford C.	Stenhousemuir v. MORTON
BURY v. Southampton	King's Park v. ST. MIRREN
Cardiff v. Oldham	ABERDEEN v. Penicuik Athletic
CHESTER v. Swansea	St. Bernards v. PARTICK
FIELD v. Notts C.	AIRDRIE v. Alloa
LINCOLN v. Millwall	HIBERNIANS v. Forfar
MANCHESTER v. Hibernia	CLYDE v. Fraserburgh
NORTS F. v. Tottenham	SILVERDALE v. Brechin City
PLYMOUTH v. Preston	Queen's Park v. THIRD LANARK
STOKE v. Burnley	Edinburgh City v. Ayr
WEST HAM v. Port Vale	ST. JOHNSTONE v. East Fife
Third Division (South)	Amateurs v. QUEEN'S PK.
BRENTFORD v. Exeter	E. STIRLING v. Montrose
BRISTOL C. v. Newport	COWDEN v. BATH
Cardiff v. Newport	Dunfermline v. Dundee
CLAYTON v. SWINDON	Raith v. CELTIC
COVENTRY v. Luton	Armadale v. DUNDEE U.
BRISTOL F. v. Queens' P. R.	Lochgelly v. KILMARNOCK
Gillingham v. ALDERSHOT	ALBION v. Inverness Thistle
NORTHAMP. v. Bournemouth	HEARTS v. Solway Star
READING v. Torquay	DUMFRIES v. Bethel
SOUTHEND v. Torquay	Hamilton v. MOTHERWELL
WATFORD v. Bristol R.	LEITH v. Brechin City

FOOTBALL HOME AND AWAY TABLES
IN TO-MORROW'S "CHINA MAIL."

SPORT PAGE

H.K. SELECTORS AGAIN SURPRISE

PODMORE IN FORWARDS AND E. STRANGE DROPPED

(By Outside Left.)

WITH seven certainties in China for the Artillery a fortnight ago was magnificent. He also shone in the Lai Wah Cup when his centres were a constant source of anxiety to the civilian defenders, one of them being so perfectly placed that all Sands, the Army centre, had to do was to tap it into an open goal.

Seal is the finest left winger in the Colony at present and he should have been given a trial before all others. The Selection Committee have obviously blundered badly in leaving their final selection until after Saturday's game, for they will have now only three days in which to give the final team the practice it will require.

It is only a repetition of the last Interport in which Hong Kong were fortunate enough to possess Chinese players who were quick to fall in with their colleagues' methods.

The forward line that was suggested in Wednesday's *China Mail* seems to be the only solution.

Wong Mei-shun should be brought into the side at inside right to partner B. Gosano, with A. Gosano in the centre, and E. Strange and Seal on the left wing.

"Outside Left's" XI.
G. Rodger (Captain); Allen and S. Strange; Leung Wing-chui, Pardoe and A. Duncan; B. Gosano, Wong Mei-shun, A. V. Gosano, E. Strange, and Seal.

FINAL TRIAL XI.
G. Rodger; Allen, Lau Mau; Leung Wing-chui, Pardoe, A. Duncan; Tang Kwong-sum, B. Gosano, A. V. Gosano, Podmore, and C. Pile.

Reserves: Martin, Bliss, Ridley and Beltrao.

H.K.F.A. COUNCIL MEETING THIS AFTERNOON.

A meeting of the Council of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held in the Association offices No. 2, Ice House Street this afternoon at 5.30 p.m.

(1) To confirm the minutes of Council meeting No. 5, Emergency Committee meetings No. 3 and 4, and the Interport Arrangements Committee meetings of January 6 and 12.

(2) To receive the Treasurers Statement of Accounts for December and to pass bills etc.

(3) Correspondence.

(4) Any other business that may arise.

SUNDAY'S CHARITY GAME.

A charity football game has been arranged to take place on Sunday afternoon at Caroline Hill between a Combined Chinese side and the United Services.

The proceeds of the game will be donated to the Tung Wah Hospital Fund.



B. GOSANO who is almost assured of the right wing position in the Hong Kong Interport team against Shanghai to-day week.

Leading Players in Lai Wah Cup Game

(By OUTSIDE LEFT.)

S. Strange, the skipper of the Civilians and G. Rodger, the brilliant Interport captain, were the two outstanding men on the field, although Seal the Army left winger was very much in the limelight.

Rodger played the game of his life and brought off some miraculous saves, his sense of anticipation again coming to his rescue, and making it possible to save seemingly impossible drives and attacks.

Strange played a true captain's game, coming to his side's rescue time and again. His clearances were brilliantly executed and his spoiling tactics evoked all round admiration. His place in the interport team would be fully justified.

Unfortunately Strange was injured in the last minutes of the game, when in attempting a clearance he received an injury and was carried off in a bad condition. He is making steady progress and hopes to be fit for the Interport.

Seal who played on the Army left wing gave an excellent showing, dazzling the spectators with remarkably accurate centres most of which were dropped right into the goalmouth, although only one of them materialised into a goal.

Seal made rings round Bliss who was not good enough for the winger and was easily passed on most occasions.

In Seal, Hong Kong have found the ideal left winger, an accurate kicker with brains behind his shots, he knows just where the inside men want the ball.

Pardoe played a good game and had little difficulty in keeping Hill under control, although at times he was easily beaten by the speedy Gosano, who gave an excellent account of himself with very little support.

One of the outstanding Army players on the field was Podmore, of the Borderers, who was undoubtedly the best half on the field. He exhibited ball control of the very best standard.

His dribbling was perfect and safe, and he very often carried himself through the civilian's defence with ease. It is a pity that only three Service men are allowed in the Interport side, otherwise I would without hesitation suggest Podmore for one of the halves positions.

Saturday's Games.

Interport Trial XI v. Combined Chinese (Club, 4 p.m.)

Second Division (1) v. S. China (Sookumpoo, 2.30 p.m.)

Eastern (1) v. Navy (St. Joseph's, 2.30 p.m.)

Ewo (4) v. St. Joseph's (1) (4) v. Navy (2.30 p.m.)

Athletic (2) v. Club (2) (Chinese, Happy Valley, 2.30 p.m.)

Teung Tain (2) v. Lincoln (4) (Caroline Hill, 2.30 p.m.)

Kowloon (0) v. Artillery (2) (Sookumpoo, 2.30 p.m.)

Third Division (3) v. R.A.F. (2) (Recreio, 2.30 p.m.)

Engineers (0) v. St. Joseph's (3) (Sookumpoo, 4 p.m.)

Signals (0) v. Athletic (1) (Chatham Rd., 2.30 p.m.)

Talkoo (2) v. S. China (4) (Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.)

Borderers (3) v. Lincoln (0) (Chatham Rd., 4 p.m.)

University (1) v. R.A.S.C. (4) (Athletic, 4 p.m.)

Scores in brackets denote result of previous game this season, while those in bold black type are expected to win.

SHANGHAI CHANGES

MCTAVISH DROPPED AND HAY COMING AS RESERVE.

Skottowe Cup Final Causes Changes.

BOSSUET LIKE GOSANO.

Interport Arrangements for Visitors.

THE Shanghai Football Association have made drastic changes in their final Interport team, both in the actual team and in the reserves.

The reason for these changes have not been stated but it is surmised that they have been made since the interport trial last Sunday and in view of the Skottowe Cup games on Monday and Tuesday last.

Collet, Shanghai's right winger, has been dropped in favour of Keats, of the East Lancashire Regt., the latter player being one of the northern city's outstanding players this season and responsible for his team's entry into the Final Round of the Skottowe Cup knockout competition.

Park, who was previously selected to lead the northern team, has been dropped in favour of N. Z. Lee of the Tung Fwa. Lee has played a big part in the Tung Fwa's success in the Shanghai senior league and distinguished himself in the final trial last Sunday.

MCTAVISH DROPPED.

Last but not least, it is to be regretted that McTavish, who was selected to fill the inside left position and who was one of the stalwarts of the Argyls' team in the First Division of the local soccer league during their stay in Hong Kong, has been dropped in favour of Bossuet, of the French Club team.

It is believed that the reason for McTavish's exclusion from the team is that, having played a large part in getting his team into the Final of the Skottowe Cup, the Regiment were loath to let him go.

Bossuet who is the leader of the French Club team is a footballer of exceptional merit. He is fast, and his footwork dazzling. His methods of attack are somewhat similar to those of A. V. Gosano. He should be one of the men that the Hong Kong halves will have to watch closely.

Shanghai have also made drastic changes in their reserves. Collet who should have been playing in the team, is now first reserve. Others are, Lining, of the East Lancs, Hay, of the Argyls, Jack, and Boissier of the French Club.

Shanghai's team should now read as follows:—

Bradley; Turner; Voong;

Remedios; Gash (Captain); Vance;

Keats; K. C. Chen; N. Z. Lee; Bossuet; Hughes.

Reserves:—Collet, Lining, Hay, Jack, and Boissier.

Mr. Reed will not accompany the team as manager as previously stated.

The team will leave Shanghai on Saturday, January 21, by the President Hobber which arrives in Hong Kong on January 23, and will return by the Empress of Canada on February 3.

INTERPORT ARRANGEMENTS.

The Interport arrangements are as follows:—

Shanghai will oppose Hong Kong for the Telegraph Cup on Thursday week to-day on the Club ground.

Happy Valley at 3 p.m. sharp.

Shanghai will oppose the Combined Chinese on January 28, next Saturday week, on the Club ground.

Happy Valley, kickoff at 3 p.m. sharp.

Shanghai will oppose the United Services on January 30, next Monday week on the Kowloon Football Club's ground at 3 p.m. sharp.

The Interport dinner will be held on January 30, at the Peninsula Hotel at 8.30 p.m.

Leading Marksmen In The League

Purcell Heads List With 25 For Borderers

First Division

Jones (Borderers) 17
Ng Po-kai (S. China) 12
Tam Kong-pak (S. China) 12
Bryant (Artillery) 9
B. Gosano (St. Joseph's) 9
Neloms (Kowloon) 9
Harding (Lincoln) 9
Ho Ka-kuen (Athletic) 8
Johnston (Police) 8
Wong Mei-shun (S. China) 7
Mak Siu-hon (Athletic) 7
Moore (Artillery) 7
Kirkham (Lincoln) 7
Davis (Borderers) 5
A. V. Gosano (St. Joseph's) 5
Perkins (Navy) 5
Dunlop (Club) 5
Ridley (Lincoln) 5
Malpas (Borderers) 4
Harris (Kowloon) 4
Wood (Artillery) 4
Webb (Kowloon) 4
Hill (Kowloon) 4
Baldry (Lincoln) 4
Santos (Recreio) 4
Lee Wal-tong (S. China) 3
Gough (Artillery) 3
Pile (Police) 3
Howe (Club) 3
Sizer (Navy) 3
Duncan (Borderers) 3
Strange E. (Club) 3
Mak So (Athletic) 2
Channings (Borderers) 2
Hicks (Kowloon) 2
Higgins (Lincoln) 2
Stephens (Police) 2
Gomes (Recreio) 2
Gonzales (Recreio) 2
Usher (Navy) 2
Davies (Navy) 2
Ip Pak-wa (S. China) 2
Ewen (Kowloon) 2
Saban (St. Joseph's) 2
Leung Tat-wing (S. China) 1
Leung Wing-fat (S. China) 1
Lu Tok-ki (Athletic) 1
Chan Kwong-ling (Athletic) 1
Lo Chai-wan (Athletic) 1
Lai Kwok-chin (Athletic) 1
Pardoe (Artillery) 1
Walker (Artillery) 1
Ratton M. (Club) 1
Hynes (Club) 1
Fowler (Club) 1
Souza (St. Joseph's) 1
Leonard (St. Joseph's) 1
Cogan (St. Joseph's) 1
Pallister (Borderers) 1
McKelvie (Kowloon) 1
Eastman (Kowloon) 1
G. White (Kowloon) 1
Williams (Police) 1
Cornwall (Police) 1
Tibbeto (Recreio) 1
Rocha (Recreio) 1
Rawson (Navy) 1
Robinson (Navy) 1
Mongar (Navy) 1
Williams (Club) 1
Davey (Navy) 1
Clements (Borderers) 1
Ho Choi-yin (Athletic) 1

Ng Po-kai (S. China) 2
Ng Ping-kay (Eastern) 2
Belts (Lincoln) 1
Furley (Borderers) 1
Johns (Borderers) 1
Williams (Borderers) 1
Elgiey (Navy) 1
Davis (Navy) 1
Martin (Navy) 1
Parsons (Navy) 1
Murrell (Navy) 1
Smith (Navy) 1
Bryant (Navy) 1
G. Duncan (Club) 1
Boyd (Club) 1
Sloan (Club) 1
Hynes (Club) 1
Simmons (Club) 1
Sharp (Club) 1
Lam Ping-tong (Eastern) 1
Leach (Artillery) 1
Baker (St. Joseph's) 1
Husain (St. Joseph's) 1
Li Shok-yee (Tsung Tain) 1
Lam Pak-yo (Tsung Tain) 1
Fung Ho-hin (Tsung Tain) 1
Lai Kong-hai (Ewo) 1
Tang Tim-kau (Ewo) 1
Ng Fook-leung (Ewo) 1
Ho Yin-lin (Ewo) 1
Lui Tang-han (Ewo) 1
Sal Kim-chol (Athletic) 1
Fung Kwong-lung (Athletic) 1
Ho Chi-wing (Athletic) 1
Fung King-yu (Athletic) 1
Ho Yun-lin (Athletic) 1
Fung Lok-lung (Tsung Tain) 1
Chan Ka-ping (Tsung Tain) 1
Wong Suk-sam (Tsung Tain) 1
Wong Yui-sam (Tsung Tain) 1
Thong Poh-ing (Tsung Tain) 1
Tang Sik-pan (Tsung Tain) 1
Ip Wai-lam (Tsung Tain) 1
Kam Shek-wai (S. China) 1
Yeung Siu-yick (S. China) 1
Yeung Poon-hon (S. China) 1
Lai Siu-wing (S. China) 1
Wong Wing-ko (S. China) 1
Wong King-chun (S. China) 1
Greenhields (Artillery) 1
Stanton (Artillery) 1
K. M. Omar (St. Joseph's) 1
Guterres (St. Joseph's) 1
Eastman (Kowloon) 1
Cheung Pak-jo (Eastern) 1
Lin Tin-chol (Eastern) 1
Sze Pow-wai (Eastern) 1
Renshaw (Navy) 1
V. White (Kowloon) 1
Eastley (Kowloon) 1
Ko Hin-cheong (Athletic) 1
Gibbons (Artillery) 1
Wong Cheung (Ewo) 1
Mak Yau-sang (Tsung Tain) 1
Ip Kim-tung (S. China) 1

Third Division

Purcell (Borderers) 25
Sunda (R.A.S.C.) 19
A. M. Omar (St. Joseph's) 14
Tate (R.A.F.) 13
Forley (Borderers) 10
Hay (R.A.S.C.) 10
Clarke (Lincoln) 8
Clements (Borderers) 8
C. Costello (St. Joseph's) 8
Gregory (R.A.F.) 8
Nelson (Borderers) 8
Campos (Recreio) 7
Haroon (St. Joseph's) 7
Hu Hui-kong (Athletic) 7
Liu Shu-ming (S. China) 7
Whiting (R.A.F.) 6
Kwan Yim-ming (Athletic) 6
G. Singh (Radio) 6
Aycock (Radio) 6
Tang Yuh-sheng (S. China) 5
Gray (R.A.S.C.) 5
Oliveira (University) 5
Li Beng-shan (Athletic) 5
Begg (R.E.) 5
O. Omar (St. Joseph's) 5
Johns (Borderers) 4
Evans (Lincoln) 4
Elms (Radio) 4
McGuinness (Lincoln) 4
Tate (Lincoln) 4
L. Costello (St. Joseph's) 4
Leung Wai-ping (S. China) 4
Kenish (R.A.F.) 4
Xavier (Recreio) 4
Wong (University) 4
Tiao (University) 4
Toi Wing-chai (Talkoo) 4
Mason (Borderers) 4
Marques (St. Joseph's) 4
Morgan (R.A.S.C.) 4
Convey (Signals) 4
Tavares (Radio) 4
Li Wing-on (S. China) 4
Olliphant (Signals) 4
Reading (R.A.F.) 4
Hin Yu-kwan (Athletic) 4
L. Jones (Signals) 4
Brown (Signals) 4
Chan Cheung-yin (Athletic) 4
Thompson (Lincoln) 4
Ip Yin-poi (Athletic) 4
Yeung Pun-long (S. China) 4
Yeung Pun-hui (S. China) 4
Lemon (Signals) 4
Harper (Lincoln) 4
Hinbury (R.E.) 4
Barros (Recreio) 4
Marshfield (Borderers) 4
Arculli (Radio) 4
Davis (Lincoln) 4
Dennis (Lincoln) 4
Wong Cheung (S. China) 4
Santos (St. Joseph's) 4
Costa (St. Joseph's) 4
Fong Hing (S. China) 4
Hazelwood (Borderers) 4
Annie (R.A.S.C.) 4
Bryce (Signals) 4
Taylor (R.A.F.) 4
Arlis (R.A.S.C.) 4
Pang Chai-hing (Athletic) 4
Bloan (R.E.) 4
Meehan (R.E.) 4
Rush (Lincoln) 4
Yen Hui-lot (Talkoo) 4
Hood (R.A.S.C.) 4



R. MARQUES, the St. Joseph's goalkeeper who will be travelling to Manila with the Saints team on February 1.

CHINESE ELEVEN FOR SATURDAY.

Interporters To Face Stern Opposition.

The Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation are holding a meeting this afternoon at the Association's Board room to select the Combined Chinese team to meet the probable Interport eleven on Saturday.

The *China Mail* was reliably informed that the team would in all probability be the same as the Combined Chinese team which beat the Interport team by 4 goals to 2 before the Colony side left for Shanghai.

The probable Chinese team will be as follows:

Lim Tin-chun; Leung In-chun, Ho Choy-yin; Lai Kwok-chin, Wong Sui-wa, Tong Kwun; Tang Kwong-sum, Mak So, Tam Kong-pak, Ip Pak-wah and Li Shek-yau.

GOVERNOR PRESENTS GOLF CUP

First Tourney This Week-End.

H.E. the Governor has presented a Cup to be played for by members of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club. This is in connection with the usual Bogey Pools.

The first competition will be in the Old Course Bogey Competition on Saturday and Sunday. Full details are on all Club notice boards.

HAPPY VALLEY SUNDAY

The final tie played on Sunday resulted in a win for W. Woodward (18) and Capt. A. W. Muir (18), who beat H. Clark (12) and J. Forbes (18) on the last green.

RECREIO TEAM.

The following team will represent the Club de Recreio in their Third Division League match against the Royal Air Force on Saturday on the Recreio ground at 2.30 p.m.:

M. Remedios; W. Mackintosh, A. J. Barretto; J. V. da Luz, R. Laurel, J. D. Remedios; A. E. Xavier, J. Xavier, J. Figueiredo, H. Campos, and E. J. M. Marques (captain).

Reserve: H. A. Botelho.

Hassan (Radio) 1
Chin Hui-tong (Athletic) 1
Cora (Signals) 1
Barretto (Recreio) 1
Morgan (Signals) 1
Oliveira (St. Joseph's) 1
Delgado (St. Joseph's) 1
Figueiredo (St. Joseph's) 1
Sin Yuen-cheung (Talkoo) 1
Hollingworth (R.E.) 1
Lilly (Lincoln) 1
Rees (Borderers) 1
Suen Au-wing (Talkoo) 1
Ng Cheuk-min (Talkoo) 1
Lee Eht-kai (Talkoo) 1
Lau Hing-wing (Talkoo) 1
Chui Yu-chun (Talkoo) 1
Huet (R.A.F.) 1
Harding (R.E.) 1
Aim (St. Joseph's) 1
Harding (R.E.) 1
Tse Tai-sang (S. China) 1
Pereira (Recreio) 1
Macintosh (Recreio) 1
Stoels (Lincoln) 1
Ng Yuen-chin (Athletic) 1
Chan Ip-ping (Athletic) 1
Graig (R.A.S.C.) 1
Forbes (R.A.S.C.) 1
Lau (University) 1
Reed (University) 1
Tang Hing (S. China) 1
Kuo (University) 1
Rocha (St. Joseph's) 1
Ho Chai-wing 1
Lauet (Recreio) 1
Kho (University) 1
Pang Kam-hung (Athletic) 1

HOME FOOTBALL TABLES

Results on Page 1

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

TABLE TO DATE.

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Brentford	22	16	3	3	35
Exeter	22	14	6	2	32
Reading	22	12	8	2	31
Norwich	22	11	8	3	31
Crystal P.	24	10	8	6	26
Bournemouth	25	8	8	9	25
Bristol R.	22	10	8	4	24
Brighton	23	10	8	4	24
Southampton	23	8	8	6	24
Northampton	22	8	8	7	23
Southend	22	10	10	3	23
Greenwich	22	8	8	6	22
Aldershot	22	9	9	4	22
Watford	23	8	10	5	21
Luton	22	8	9	5	21
Torquay	22	7	9	7	21
Gillingham	22	9	12	2	20
Queen's P.R.	22	8	11	3	20
Bristol C.	22	8	10	4	20
Cardiff	22	8	11	3	19
Swindon	22	8	12	4	18
Newport	24	8	14	7	13

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

TABLE TO DATE.

	P	W	L	D	Pts
Chester	24	15	5	4	34
Hull	22	12	8	2	31
Wrexham	23	13	6	4	30
Barnsley	25	12	8	5	29
Gateshead	23	11	7	5	27
Accrington	25	11	9	5	27
Barrow	22	11	8	3	25
Stockport	25	10	10	5	25
South Shields	25	9	12	4	22
Grove	25	11	12	2	24
Walsall	24	9	9	6	24
Manfield	24	10	10	5	23
Doncaster	22	7	8	9	23
Accrington	25	9	11	5	23
Rochdale	22	9	10	4	22
Tranmere	22	9	12	5	21
Hull City	22	8	12	4	20
Rotherham	22	8	11	3	19
York	22	8	11	3	19
Hartlepool	24	7	13	4	15
Carlisle	22	8	12	5	17
Darlington	22	6	11	5	17
New Brighton	25	6	10	4	14



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	For Shanghai and Japan	For Singapore and Italy
M.S. "MARIN SANUDO" (Cargo boat)	1st Feb.	1st Feb.
S.S. "GANGA" (Passenger Boat)	2nd Feb.	12th Feb.
M.S. "HILDA" (Cargo Boat)	3rd Feb.	3rd Mar.
S.S. "MONCALIERI" (Cargo boat)	12th Feb.	5th Mar.
S.S. "CONTE VERDE" (Passenger Boat)	4th Mar.	16th Mar.

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TAIYO MARU	Saturday	21st January
CHICHIBU MARU	Wednesday	8th February
TATSUTA MARU	Wednesday	22nd February

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe)	Saturday	21st January
HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe)	Wednesday	1st February

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via

Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.		
YASUKUNI MARU	Friday	20th January
HAKONE MARU	Saturday	4th February
SUWA MARU	Saturday	18th February

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.

KAMO MARU	Saturday	21st January
KITANO MARU	Saturday	25th February

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

TOKIWA MARU	Sunday	29th January
GINYO MARU	Saturday	11th February

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,

Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.		
HEIYO MARU	Friday	10th March

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

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DELGOA MARU	Thursday	16th February

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CALCUTTA MARU	Sunday	29th January
MURORAN MARU	Wednesday	8th February

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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Hokuroku Maru	Mon.	6th Feb.	1933
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Santos Maru	Thur.	9th Feb.	
MOMBA SA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Arizona Maru	Sat.	28th Jan.	
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND via Manila.	Melbourne Maru	Sat.	4th Feb.	
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Colombo.	Borneo Maru	Fri.	20th Jan.	
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Rangoon.	Atlas Maru	Fri.	3rd Feb.	
JAPAN PORTS.	Havanna Maru	Fri.	20th Jan.	
JAPAN via Tokyo & Keelung.	Himalaya Maru	Wed.	1st Feb.	
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy.	Sumatra Maru	Mon.	30th Jan.	
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy.	Canada Maru	Tues.	7th Feb.	
	Hozan Maru	Sun.	22nd Jan.	
	Canton Maru	Sun.	29th Jan.	
	Deli Maru	Thurs.	26th Jan.	

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‡ Direct to Shanghai, Manila, and Batavia.

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Telephone 23061.

THE COMIC ACTOR

(Continued from page 7.)

them, "I'm a monk, and I visit a maiden in prison; then I make jokes to her. That's my part."

"And a very good part, too, I'm sure," said Isabel.

"Oh, it's awfully comic, if that's anything."

"Well, then, be thankful, William dear. I'm sure you'll be as good a monk as a duke."

"Perhaps," he said; but he spoke ironically.

Many weeks passed. There was in the play a young girl of extraordinary talent who took the part of the imprisoned maiden. Her beauty was light and delicate, her eyes were translucent and expressed all the shades and tones of youth with unfathomable, ravishing loveliness.

She herself was like a sea-shell. Her voice, very low and soft, made the other actors give up whispering and listen. William thought of the voice as being like a bee in a window-pane in summer.

But her singing voice was of even rarer, lovelier quality; then it was an exquisite soprano which sounded like a dulcimer or the glass hangings of a chandelier jingled by a breeze.

From the first rehearsal her acting was remarkable. By intuition she knew how to look, to move, to speak and carry herself.

Half the actors were in love with her. William himself felt that in the scenes with her he acted more certainly, inspired by her extraordinary cleverness and beauty.

It happened that, one evening, as he stood listening as she sang the song, "Now doth my heart, imprisoned, burst its bonds for thee,"

something seemed to melt in his breast. In a sort of exaltation, he never ceased gazing at her. Afterwards, he recalled all that had passed with eternal wonder at himself, and his sleep was broken for thinking of her.

When the time of the first performance approached, he felt he bore a curious, worshipping kind of love towards this girl. He remained quiet and secretive about this, watching only for the first sign of understanding or acknowledgment in her without ever speaking a word.

Nervousness at Rehearsal.

At last the playbills were out. The name of the girl was displayed in larger and heavier type than the rest. He would read her name—"Lucia"—in all the shops as he drove to market.

William implored Isabel not to attend the first performance of the play. "Please don't be there. Come to the matinee instead. I shall be so terribly nervous," he said.

And since he seemed nervous even at the dress rehearsal, Isabel agreed not to go.

He arrived early at the theatre. After sorting out his monk's costume, he sat down on a property-basket and thought, seriously and for the first time, of speaking to the girl. As to what he wanted to say to her, he was not at all clear. He would, he thought, express some kind of appreciation of her wonderful talent. He rehearsed a private and very earnest speech to her. He trembled even as he muttered aloud some rigmorole of stumbling flattery. He made a fool of himself, even in the privacy of the dressing-room. But he did not care. If he had no illusions as to the loveliness and talent of the girl, he thought, he need have none about the wisdom of speaking.

Presently the rest of the actors arrived and began to dress. The thought of the girl never left him. He took up a pair of black flesh-tights and drew them on, and tied them about his fat belly.

Soon, completely garbed, he left the room. He must be made up; his wig must be found. Then, as he shuffled past the wings, he came upon two figures conversing. "How tones. One was a woman; her perfume reached him with overpowering sweetness. Trying to discover who they were, he tripped over his long brown habit as he passed, and the low, bee-like voice of the young actress called out after him.

"I say, Brother Bozo, don't be in a hurry. Let's look at you."

In his confusion he felt foolish and a little mean, as if discovered in some disgraceful act.

When the girl turned him about he wanted to protest, but he only gazed intently at the magnificent dress of green silk with edges of silver, glistering sequins reaching to her ankles and the pure white fan in her hands. Of that earnest and flattering speech he had come could remember nothing. He posed in the dressing-room he

did not smile in return in response to a compliment paid him by the Duke, her companion, and he was relieved when Lucia declared at last:

"Yes, you make a splendid monk. Now go along and let them make you up."

So he shuffled away. "If only they had made me the duke," he could not help thinking, and his mind grew full with wild conjecture.

Painted up and wearing a wig which made his head look like a yellow bladder with a fringe of horsehair he made a more excellent monk than he himself had ever dreamed. When he wrapped his arms in his sleeves and stared lugubriously at himself in the glass he saw a squat, humpbacked lay brother, and the sight hurt him.

So he closed his eyes and tried to forget himself and the foolish way he had spoiled on the young girl.

He remained like this until the play began. Then, amid much noise of orchestra and singing, of actors and actresses whispering in the passages and rustling their strange costumes, he shuffled to the wings to which the girl act. She acted magnificently, singing as sweetly as a May-thrush after rain. The house clamoured for her. When she bowed and smiled at the end of the act his whole frame softened in a sort of proud, lovable admiration of her.

During the interval he had an inspiration. He would take her a cup of coffee, and, as she drank it, speak his thoughts upon her acting and her singing. He seized a cup and ran hither and thither with it in his hands, spilling the coffee on his habit, his shoes, his hands, on chairs and property baskets. But she had vanished and he dare not ask for her. At last, when the remaining half of the coffee had grown cold, he put it under a chair and crept away.

Waiting For The Last Act.

It became rapidly more and more agonising to wait for the last act—that scene in which he visited the girl in prison, wept at that touching despair she conveyed so admirably in the song, "Now doth my heart, imprisoned, burst its bonds for thee," and then, drying his tears on his sleeve, made his light-hearted jokes about the outer world and gave her the keys to escape.

He sat morose and introspective. Now, frequently, he wished the play were over.

Then his cue came. Although he had stood in readiness for half an hour, he was taken by surprise. He tumbled on to the stage more like a clown than a monk, and was greeted by a burst of irrelevant laughter, which, dying down, made silence for the ecstasy of longing and beauty—tude which seized the girl as she began to sing. His mouth dropped open. Then the unexpected strength of her utterance, and at the same time its dulcet tenderness, affected him so much that in reality and without warning he burst into tears. His self-control vanished. Through his tears the audience appeared a bluish bank of mist. The girl herself floated about him like

(Continued on Page 11.)

CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

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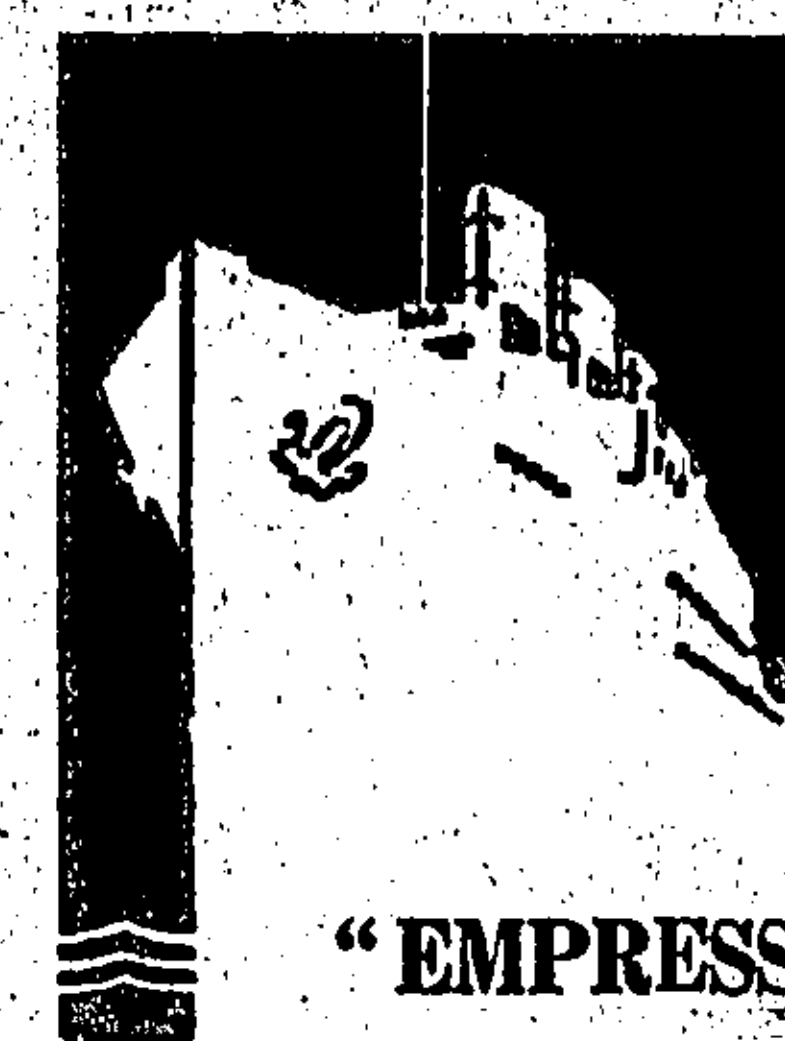
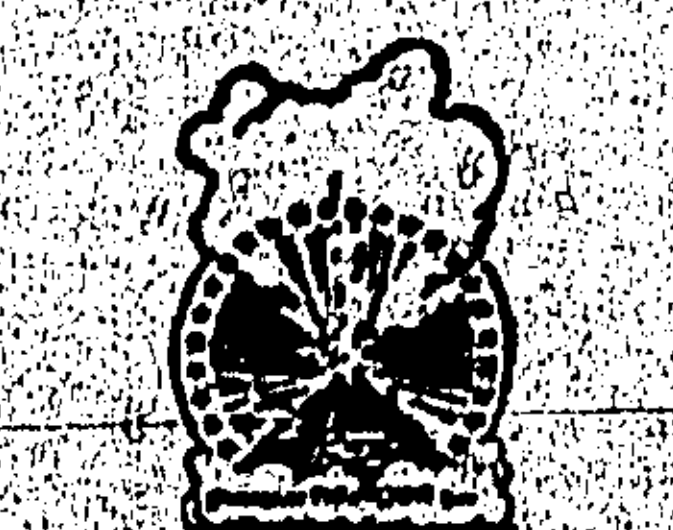
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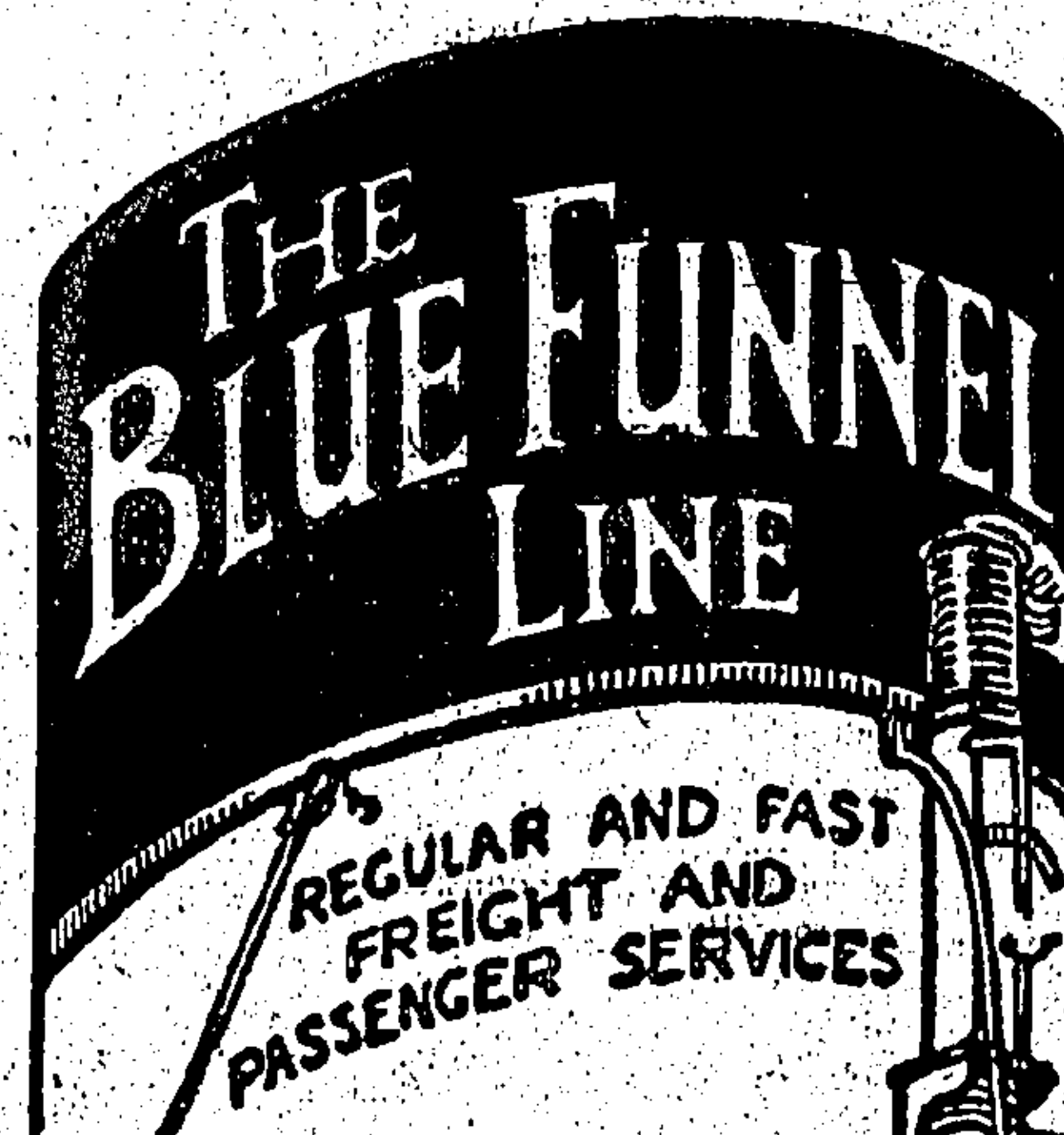
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RAJPUTANA	17,000	26th Feb.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	6,800	4th Mar.	Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
CORFU	15,000	11th Mar.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
COMORIN	15,000	25th Mar.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,100	1st Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	8th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
CHITRAL	15,000	22nd Apr.	Marseilles & London.
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CARTHAGE	14,000	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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TANDA	17,000	27th Jan.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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*BANGALORE	6,500	22nd Feb.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TANDA	16,000	24th Feb.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
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RANPURA	17,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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CARTHAGE	14,000	20th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	4th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	6,100	18th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANITUA	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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THE COMIC ACTOR

(Continued from Page 10.)

some extraordinary pale green
ghost.
He stumbled forward, drying his
tears in readiness to give her the
keys. The audience was much
moved.

"Who are you?" shrieked the girl
in tones of most admirable terror.
She shrank away; but presently
she came so near that he breathed
her perfumes, saw the shining ivory
blackness of her painted brows and
the shadowiness between her half-
covered breasts. Suddenly these
things seemed to reduce him to the
depths of an imbecile hopelessness.
He began to stammer. He had a
frog in his throat. His tongue was
like glass-paper.

And then, worst of all, he forgot
the lines he could once repeat so
well. His mind became no more
than an empty egg-shell. He began,
his eyes large and doleful, to share
this way and that and fumble with
the cord of his habit. The irre-
levant laughter which had first
greeted him began to run in tiny
ripples about the audience, again.
The girl herself was staring at him
with indignant eyes. Whispers
came from the prompter. Then,
when everything seemed quite lost
and hopeless, the unfortunate man
invented some lines.

They too were hopeless.
The young actress was infuriated.
He knew from the repeated glances
of scorn she gave him, and from her
cruel, pinching embrace in return
for the keys that he had offended
her irretrievably.

He fled to the dressing-room.
Hiding his fat face in his greasy
hands, he called himself a fool, a
hopeless, idiotic failure. Repelled
by a strong aroma of cocoa-butter,
he raised his face from his hands,
and, looking up, he saw for a second
time the crass, humbugging face of
the monk staring sheepishly back at
him, and he sickened in disgust for
himself.

Presently, utterly humble, he
began to have some notion of
apologising to the girl. He went
out to seek her.

After the Play.

It happened that she was just
then returning from the stage.
The play was over and the players,
much relieved, were shouting and
laughing to each other. The centre
of everything was the young actress,
who was surrounded with many
triumphant baskets of cream, red,
mauve and yellow blossoms, and
boxes knotted with ribbons. She
was screaming with happiness. As
he saw her his heart shrank like a
pea in winter, and the hopeless folly
of trying to speak with her over-
came him. And he crept away.

Taking off his monk's garb, which
he now hated, he dressed himself,
and, without seeing her again, drove
home. Persistently and unmerciful-
ly he maligned and reproached him-
self. At the thought of the two re-
maining performances of the play
he was nauseated and felt he could
never face them. His acting was
hopeless; he himself was hopeless.
There were lights at the farm.
Isabel had waited up for him.

"William!" she cried, and she em-
braced him joyfully.

In a moment the four girls, un-
able to sleep for excitement, tumbled
downstairs and embraced him also.
He gazed at them sorrow
without a word.

Thinking he must be acting, they
all cried out: "Oh! just like a monk.
Oh! isn't it just like a monk!"
He merely kept on looking at
them in the same way.

"And how was it?" they all sud-
denly wanted to know. "Did it go
off well? Did they applaud you?
Was it good?"

"Yes, it was very good."
"And you were you a success?"
they clamoured.

"Yes," he murmured.
Only by lying could he defend and
soothe himself. Something thick
and warm fell about his heart if
he lied.

Suddenly the four girls took
hands with their mother and began
to dance about him, their frowny
nightgowns flying out like crino-
lines.

"Good old Daddy! Bravo!" they
shouted. "Daddy's done it! We
knew you would—we knew you
would!"

All at once they ceased dancing
and began to applaud him furiously.
He did not know what to do. He
felt the smart of tears on his face
and could not look at the children.

Then, suddenly, not knowing how
else to cover his confusion, he began
to bow, gravely and with a trace
of weariness, as he had often done
at Christmas time, smiling in a strain-
ed way, as if, indeed, he had been
some real *faux* premier, very bored
and very successful, at the height
of his triumph.

THE END

HWA NAN COLLEGE PRIZE GIVING

MR. WONG KWONG TIN TO PRESENT AWARDS

HEADMASTER'S REPORT

The Second Annual Speech
Day of Hwa Nan College took
place in the Ko Shing Theatre,
Queen's Road, this morning. The
scholarships and prizes were dis-
tributed by Mr. Wong Kwong Tin.

In presenting the Annual re-
port for 1932, the headmaster,
Mr. Lam Choi Chiu, B. A., said:—
"The total number of scholars
enrolled during the year ending
December 31, 1932, was 313 as
against 305 in 1931. The aver-
age daily attendance was 230 as
against 271 in 1931, or 89.1 per
cent as against 88.8 per cent.

"The total number of scholars
on the staff. Mr. Lam Choi Chiu
was in charge of English, Mr.
Wong Yum Kwang of Chinese,
and Mr. Hui Pak Mi of Science
and Mathematics. In fact, all
the subject-masters in Classes 1,
2, and 3 were University men.

"With a view to facilitating the
systematic teaching of Chinese
Handwriting, Messrs. Chan Chung
Wan and Lam Choi Chiu joint-
ly compiled the Hwa Nan Chin-
ese Copy Book. The Inspector
of Private English Schools was
kind enough to tell us that the
Director of Education, having
looked over it, was pleased with it.

"The health of the school has
been very satisfactory as is
shown by the high percentage of
average daily.

Examination Successes.

This was the first year we pre-
sented students for the Matri-
culation Examination, and of the
13 students presented last Nov-
ember 2 passed the Matri-
culation Examination with 1 distinc-
tion and 1 passed the Senior Lo-
cal Examination but of 14 stu-
dents entered for the Junior Lo-
cal Examination, 5 passed with 2
distinctions. The results of the
University Examinations did not
fulfill our early expectation, yet
the distinction in Matriculation
Chemistry and the distinction of
Junior Chinese tended to show
that our efforts had not totally
been spent in vain.

Besides taking the University
Examination, students took exam-
inations held elsewhere. At the
beginning of the year Labh Va-
santasinha passed the Cambridge
Junior Local Examination, and
Chan Ka Chak distinguished him-
self in the Maritime Customs
Examination held in Canton. Out
of the 143 students who took the
examination, 5 were chosen, and
Chan Ka Chak was placed third
in the list.

As regards the Annual Exam-
ination held in the school, I
should like to say that from Class
3 downwards 215 students were
examined, and that only a small
percentage of the students did
not succeed in gaining promotion.

In my report last year I laid
emphasis on the care taken to
give thorough instruction in
science, and it is gratifying to
note that the only distinction in
Chemistry awarded in the Matri-
culation Examination last year
was won by one of our students.

Outside Activities.

The First Annual Sports Meet-
ing was held at the South China
Athletic Association Ground,
Caroline Hill, on Thursday, May
26, 1932.

As usual, excursions under the
guidance of class-masters were
made on the Island, round the
harbour, and into the New Ter-
ritories. The bathing parties
held in summer were extremely
popular and attended by a large
majority of students. We visited
the Cooling Plant of King's
Theatre on June 8 and the World
Pencil Factory, Kowloon, on Oc-
tober 18.

Once again, we won, with an
unbeaten record, the Shield pre-
sented by the Hong Kong Bas-
ket Ball Association for competi-
tion in the Senior League, and it
is our fervent hope that we may
be able to maintain the reputa-
tion of invincibility in Basket Ball
for three years in succession.

In February, we sent the Bas-
ket Ball team to meet various
schools in Canton, and the results
of the matches played against
the Lingnan University, the Mu-
nicipal Normal College, and the
Pui Ying College were highly sa-

tisfactory.

School Magazine.

The first number of Hwa Nan
College Magazine came out in
June. It aims at publishing co-
position exercises done by stu-
dents at school, because we have
made it a point to encourage our
students to give their thoughts
free expression in English. We
are glad to say that it was well
received by the public and the
press.

Night School.

The total number of students
in the night school for the year
under review was 124. The at-
tendance was 94.7 per cent. for
these students, being obliged to
earn their evening education,
were most reluctant to absent
themselves from school. Mr.
Pong Wing Shiu, sub-inspector
of the Education Department
came to inspect the classes in
April and October.

This report is not complete
without a word on what we pro-
pose to do next year. With a
view to preparing students for
the world of business, day and
evening Commercial Class and
will be started in 1933. The
syllabus consists of English,
Arithmetic, Book-keeping, Pit-
man's Shorthand, and Touch-
Type writing, to each of which
subjects, we devote a lesson a
day. As these subjects are in
the hands of a teacher holding a
London Chamber of Commerce
Certificate, it is hoped that those
planning for commercial careers
will take advantage of this course
offered for the first time in Hong
Kong.

Mr. Wong's Address.

Mr. Wong Kwong Tin, after
congratulating both masters and
students on the year's work
said:—

"Mr. Lam's speech is interest-
ing, and I need say very little
about the details of the report.
However, I am glad to see that
for Classes 1 and 2 there have
been six full days in the week,
and I hope that this will result in
greater success in the University
Examinations.

I am glad to hear that the Hwa
Nan Chinese Copy Book jointly
compiled by Messrs. Chan and
Lam had been so much used in
the school.

"I should also like to avail my-
self of this opportunity of saying
a few words regarding the phys-
ical as well as the moral aspect
of education. I am of opinion
that to all of us health is essen-
tial, for in many respects the
brain is vitally connected with
the limbs. I certainly think that
in middle school education inter-
est in games should go hand in
hand with the interest in books.

It is gratifying to find that
you have captured again the
shield presented by the Hong
Kong Basket Ball Association for
competition in the Senior League,
which is a satisfactory indication
of the interest your headmaster
has given to sports. I sincerely
wish that all schools in China
will likewise acknowledge the
truth of these words: a sound
mind in a sound body.

Moral Development.

So much for athletics, now a
word about the development of
morals in the character of boys.
It seems to me that the younger
members of society have at pre-
sent neither respect for teachers
nor sincerity for friends. They
do not behave themselves in so-
ciety whose rules and regulations
they care little to observe. From
the bottom of my heart, I wish
that those in whose hands the
formation of the students' char-
acter is entrusted, will see that
their students are made to cul-
ivate such habits as to make them
acceptable members of modern
society. I commend to you, mas-
ters and students alike, the four
simple words of salvation, once
spoken by a British Prime Min-
ister: Faith, Hope, Love, Work.

Prize List.

Class 1.—(Li Chok Chung
Scholarship) Chan Kam Tsun,
(First Prize) Pun Yiu Kwan,
(Second Prize) Leung Shiu Min.
Class 2.—(Chiu Yung Fo
Scholarship) Ip Kwok Chow,
(First Prize) Wong Shiu Lung,

EUROPE VIA SUEZ

AMERICA VIA SUEZ

STRAITS AND INDIA

INTERPORT

The President
Liners

TO CALIFORNIA

TO NEW YORK

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA

INTERPORT

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Pres. Grant	Mar. 15	Pres. Cleveland	Jan. 21, 1 a.m.
Pres. Hoover	Feb. 1	Pres. Taft	Feb. 1
Pres. Jackson	Feb. 15	Pres. Jefferson	Feb. 18
Pres. McKinley	Mar. 1	Pres. Madison	Mar. 4

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8 a.m.	8 a.m.
Pres. Garfield	Jan. 21
Pres. Polk	Feb. 4
Pres. Adams	Feb. 18
Pres. Harrison	Mar. 4

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Next Sailing, Pres. Garfield, Jan. 21, 8 a.m.

Pres. Hoover	Jan. 24	Pres. Adams	Feb. 18
Pres. Taft	Jan. 28	Pres. McKinley	Feb. 25
Pres. Polk	Feb. 7	Pres. Madison	Mar. 4
Pres. Jefferson	Feb. 11	Pres. Grant	Mar. 7

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(Second Prize) Lin Chung Sau.	(Matriculation Certificate) —
Class 4.—(Sun Shau Hong	Chan Kam Tsun, Pun Yiu Kwan
Scholarship) Tam Yau Chiu,	(Senior Local) — Leung Shiu
(First Prize) Kwok Cheung Chan,	Min.
(Second Prize) Lau Ka Chung.	(Junior Local Examination) —
Class 5.—(Lau Sing Chung	Fung Po Ying, Chan Chun Ting
Scholarship) Ng Hon Ki, (First	Fung Hong Shing, Lo Chan Huen
Prize) Ho Chi Wing, (Second	Tsui Po Wing,
Prize) Kwong Wing Chung.	(Chemistry Prize) — Chan
Class 6.—(Lam Shiu Ming	Kam Tsun
Scholarship) To Hang Yip, (First	(Chinese Prize) — Fung Hong
Prize) Pang Kam Yan, (Second	Shing
Prize) Chung Sha Nam.	(Mathematics Prize) — Chan
Class 7.—(Lau Brothers' Schol-	Chun Ting
arship) Chung Yik Ki, (First	(Headmaster's Banners for
Prize) Ho Min Hung, (Second	Basket Ball Players) — Chan Yu
Prize) Lai Lun Kul.	Chin, Lau Tak Shan, Ng Ip Shiu,
Class 8.—(Lam Yat Schol-	Pun Yiu Kwan, Lo Chun Huen,
arship) Ling Kwong Lue, (First	Fong Shau Hing, So Pak Fai,
Prize) Wong Kai Ting, (Second	Chan Sze Hung, Ng Wing Ka, and
Prize) Tam Ying Choi.	Ip Chi Chiu.

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HONG KONG, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933.

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come to us, as we are the biggest dealers and our
stocks are the best in Hong Kong.
A Trial is solicited.
54A, Queen's Road C. Tel. 27684.

KING'S THEATRE

HONGKONG'S FINEST CINEMA

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M. ONLY

The boy friend of
"BAD GIRL" is
here again.



SOB SISTER
with
JAMES DUNN
Linda WATKINS
He's Squabbling Again
With The Girl He Adores
A FOX PICTURE...
Directed by ALFRED SANTELL

NEXT CHANGE
SUNDAY, 22ND JANUARY.

Vital!

Are today's
boys tomorrow's
criminals? Your
heart will be
touched by the
startling answer.
In this tender
picture of youth
at the cross-
roads of life.

FRANK BOZAGE'S

YOUNG AMERICA
with
Tracy Kenyon
TOMMY CONLON
FOX PICTURE

CHINESE NEW YEAR PREPARATION

Stalls Being Erected
For Fair.

CURIOS VENDORS FROM
THE NORTH.

The work of erecting bamboo stalls is well in hand for the Chinese New Year Bazaar which begins on Saturday and terminates at midnight on Chinese New Year's Eve, when goods may be purchased at bargain prices.

The stalls in Hong Kong will be erected on the reclamation at Wanchai next to the Garden Theatre, while the Kowloon fair will be confined to Shanghai Street, and Waterloo Road, where the erection of stalls on allotted spaces was commenced this morning.

It is estimated that there will be in all 280 stalls, of which 120 will be for flowers, 35 for curios (from Shanghai and Canton) and the remainder for sundry goods. The gold fish and pictorial calendar stalls will again be prominent at the Fair.

Large consignments of flowers have been brought to Hong Kong and vendors are optimistic of a brisk market, while Northerners have flocked to the Colony to sell curios, as they anticipate dull business in Shanghai owing to the Sino-Japanese trouble.

SMALL PROSPECT OF LEAGUE SUCCESS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

A group of Yenching University students left for Jehol yesterday to participate in the resistance against the Japanese. It is learnt that a group of girl students from the same university is also proceeding there to engage in Red Cross work.

The first unit of the Peiping Ambulance Corps left yesterday for Peking, carrying with them large quantities of medical supplies.

War Advocated In Shanghai.

Nanking. Immediate severance of diplomatic relations with Japan is urged by the Citizens' Association of the Special District of Shanghai, in a telegram to the Executive Yuan.

Declaring that local resistance against Japanese aggressions would not solve the present situation, the message points out that the whole nation now advocates war while local press circles favour "severance of diplomatic relations to unify the boycott, and troop mobilization to unify resistance."—Ruo Min.

Boycott Revived In Yangtze Valley

Hankow, To-day. Anti-Japanese boycott activities have been revived at various places

SMART CAPTURE BY INDIANS.

Arrested Bag Snatcher
In Wanchai.

Arjan Singh, a fortune teller, and Wadawar Singh, a private watchman employed by the N.Y.K. were complimented by Mr. W. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning, for the arrest of Leung Choi, after he had snatched a handbag from Miss Tonel Komnotsky, of the Teater Beauty Parlour, Queen's Road Central.

Defendant pleaded guilty and was sentenced to nine months' hard labour.

When the bag was snatched, Miss Komnotsky was waiting for a motor bus in Leighton Hill Road outside the Police Recreation Club. The defendant was arrested in Tin Lok Lane by the two Indians.

in the Yangtze Valley since the Japanese attack on Shanhaikuan. Anti-Japanese associations have again come into existence and are actively engaged in propaganda and search for Japanese goods.

In a circular communication to the various trade guilds, anti-Japanese associations in various cities instruct members to register their stocks of Japanese goods with the Associations within a specified period. Shops found with unregistered "enemy" goods will be severely dealt with.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20



Built on the Broken
Hearts of Women, the
Betrayal of Men!

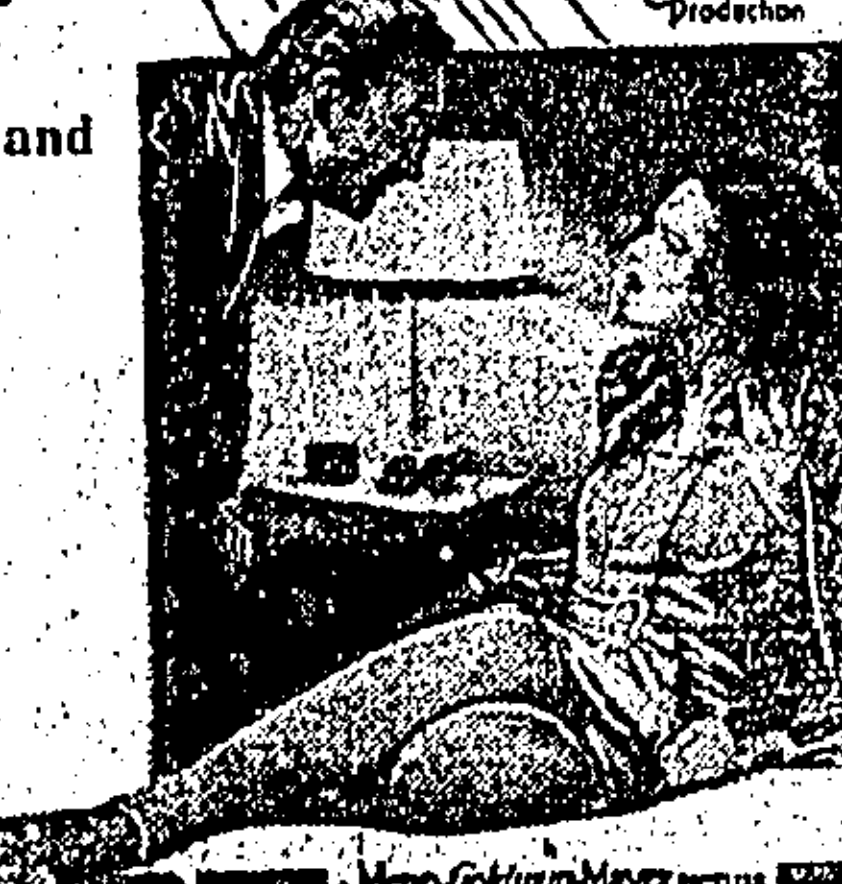
Scandal and treachery, love and
passion, stalk through the
corridors of this mighty tower!

Directed
EDGAR SELWYN.

SKYSCRAPER SOULS
with
WARREN WILLIAM

The New Screen Idol and
this great cast:—

Maureen O'SULLIVAN
Gregory RATOFF
Anita PAGE
Norman FOSTER
Verree TEASDALE
George BARBIER
Jean HERSHOLT



IN THE SAME PROGRAMME
The SPORTS SPECIAL
"TIMBER TOPPERS"
HEARST NEWSREEL

FROM SUNDAY

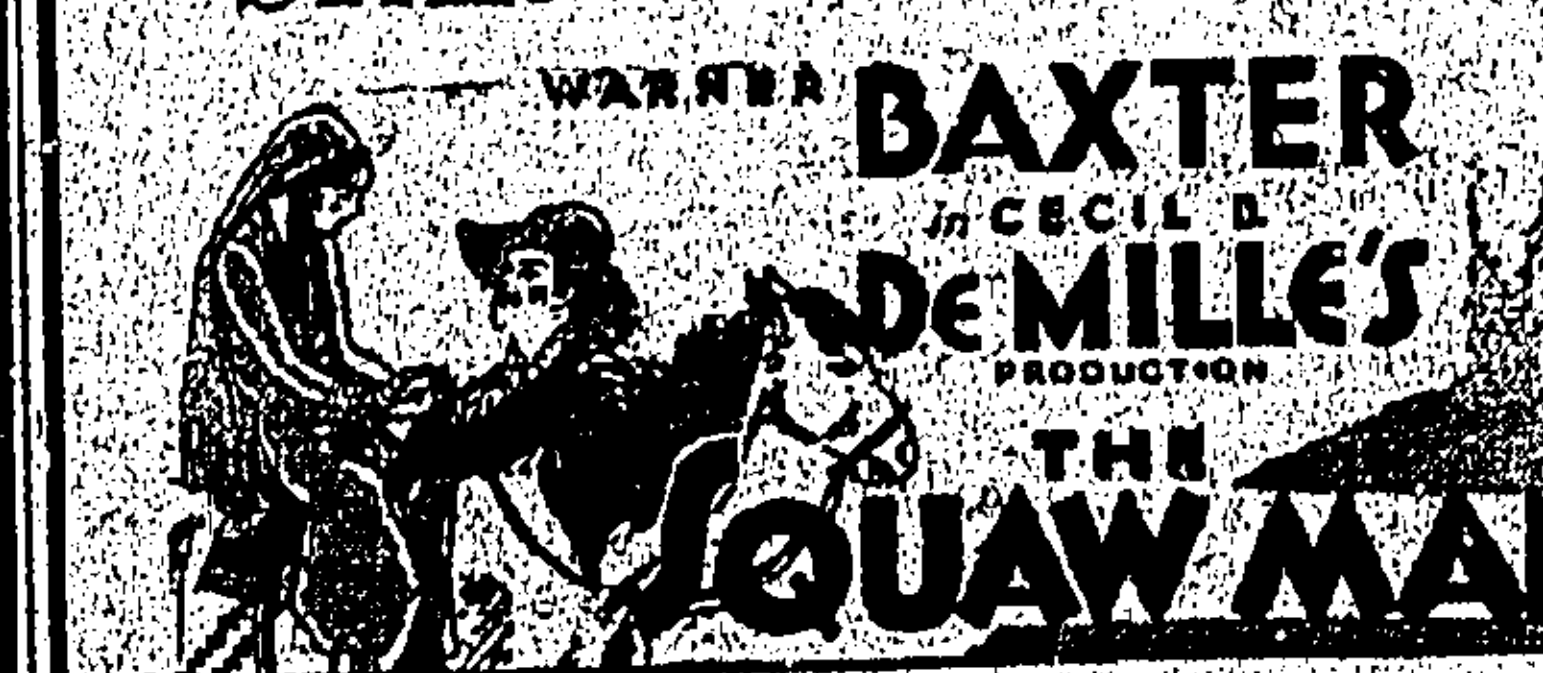
THE BRITISH
THRILL - A - MINUTE - DRAMA.



A picture built to make your heart
beat faster and tickle your funny-bone
on its way.
BENITA HUME, HAROLD HUTT
and PETER HANNEN.

AT THE
STAR

TO-DAY TO SATURDAY
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.



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ORIENTAL THEATRE

TO-DAY—TO-MORROW & SATURDAY.



WITH HATRED BORN
IN THE DAWN OF
TIME, THEY FOUGHT
TO END AN ANCIENT
GRUDGE... Iron hided
amphibian and giant
cat... fang to fang
they struggled while
the jungle shrieked
in terror!.. This
is one of the
great thrills in the
greatest of thrillers!

FRANK BUCK'S BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE
Directed by Clyde E. Smith
RKO-RADIO PICTURE. Produced by Van Beuren Corp.

MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

WILLIAM FOX presents
the screen's first original
all talking, sing-
ing, dancing,
musical comedy

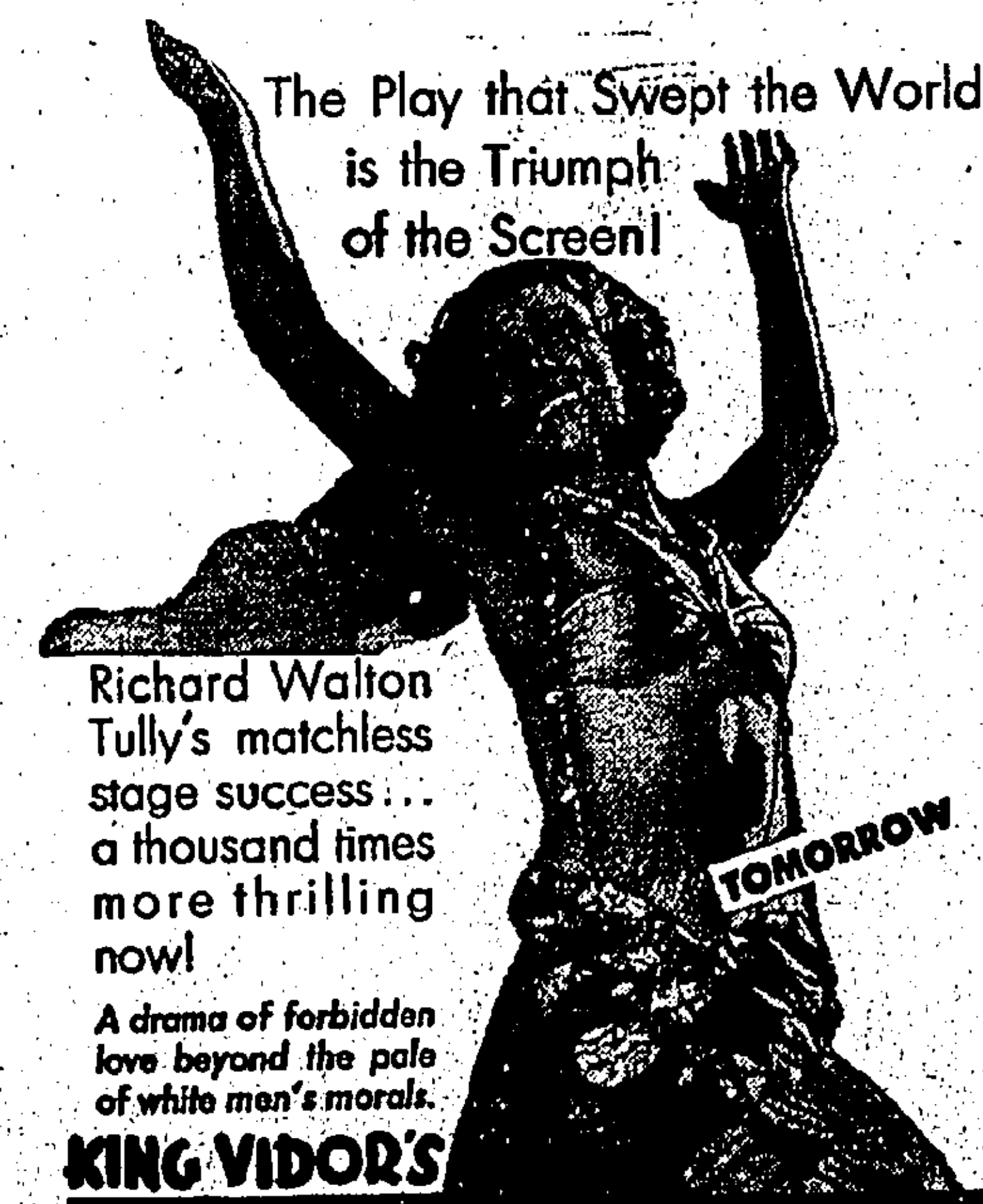


SUNNY SIDE UP
original songs,
story & dialog by
DESYRA BROWN
& HENDERSON.
with JANET
GAYNOR
CHARLES
FARRELL
Directed by
DAVID BUTLER

CENTRAL THEATRE

SHOWING
TO-DAY
2.30, 5.15
7.15 & 9.30.

ADVANCE
BOOKING
AT
ANDERSON'S.



The Play that Swept the World
is the Triumph
of the Screen!

Richard Walton
Tully's matchless
stage success...
a thousand times
more thrilling
now!

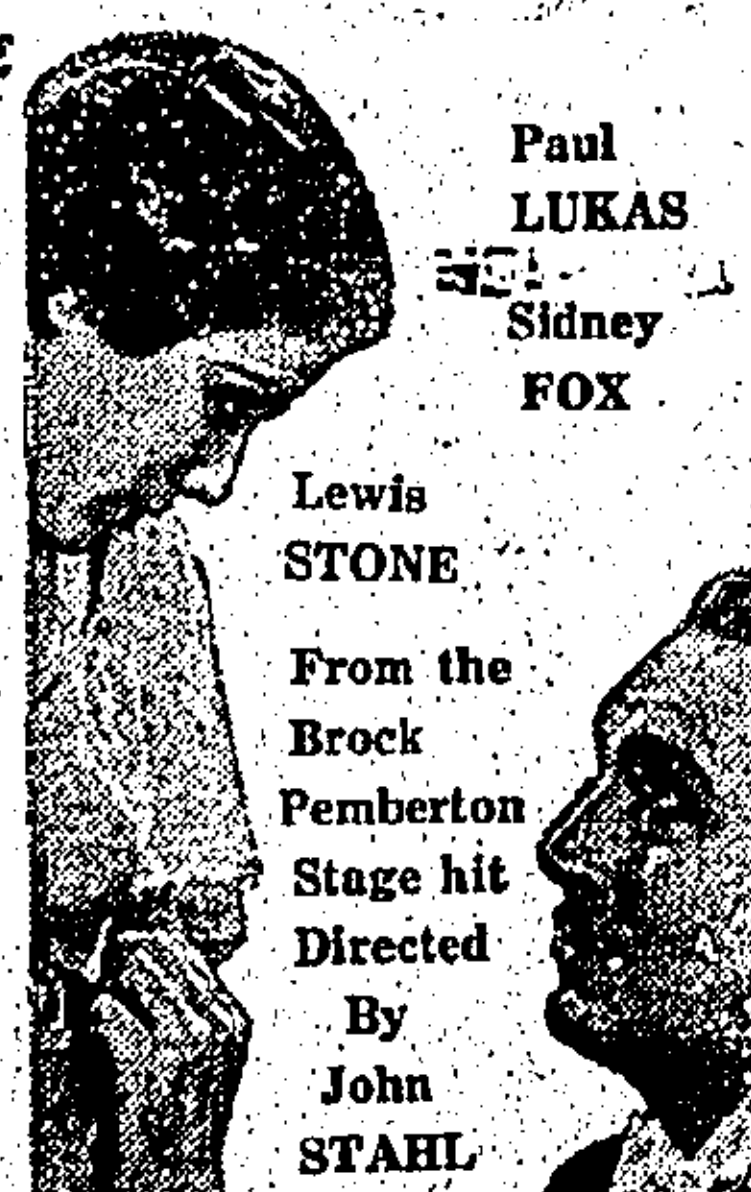
A drama of forbidden
love beyond the pale
of white men's morals.

KING VIDOR'S

BIRD OF PARADISE

NEXT CHANGE

A SIMPLE MAID
A HANDSOME MAN



STRICTLY
DISHONORABLE

Always have GARDAN in the house!

In the tropics pain and illness are particularly liable to
appear suddenly. In headache, toothache, neuralgia, rheu-
matism, sciatica, lumbago, muscular pains, and above all
in fever and its accompanying symptoms, GARDAN
is of definite value.
When you are out of sorts remember:



GARDAN
prevents and stops pain.